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Pacific Weekly, May 29, 1957

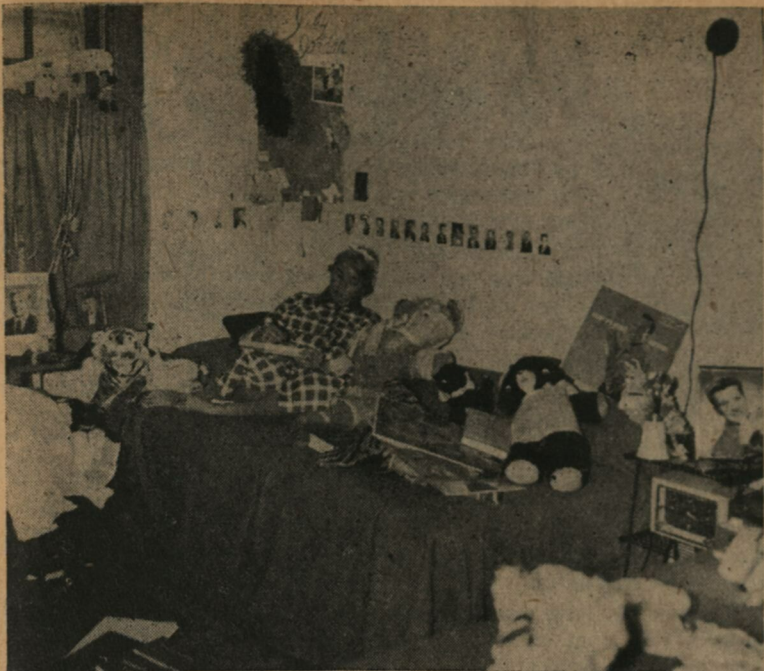
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"Dear Mom: Here it is a dull week-end with no social events and I have absolutely nothing to do."

Debater Harry Sharp Wins Trip To Hawaii

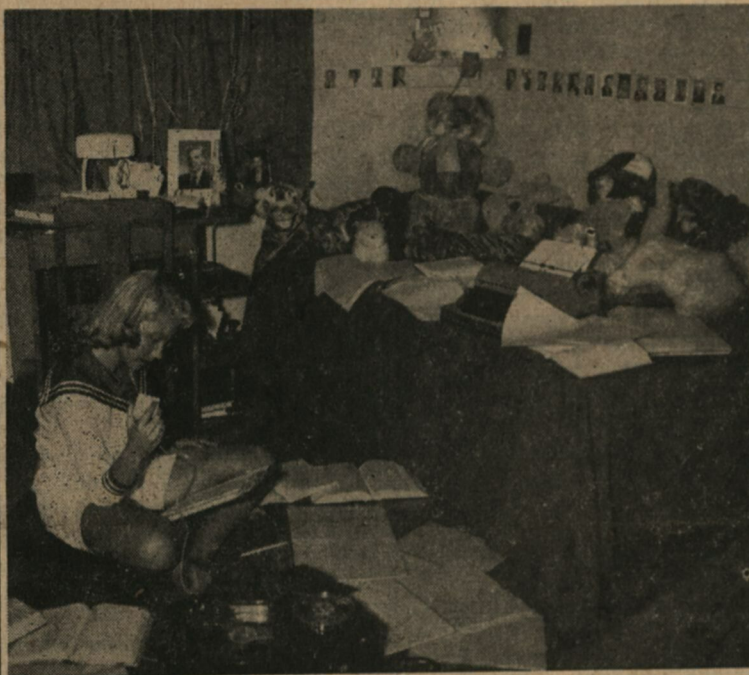
Harry Sharp, COP sophomore and speech major, won a trip to Hawaii with a first place win in the public speaking contest sponsored by the Advertising Association of the West.

The contest was held May 18 in Fresno, where Sharp competed with three other speakers from Los Angeles, Fresno, and the Bay Area to win the California district finals.

In Hawaii Sharp will compete in the finals at the Advertising Association's convention on June 24-28. The district will pay his expenses to the finals, estimated between \$500 and \$600.

Sharp is a forensic scholarship student and a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity. He has won three first-place awards in oratory events this year.

DURING FINALS



"One down, four to go!! Let's see — the Civil War began in 1776 — oh, no!! I'll never get it!"

OUTSTANDING MEN



This year's Outstanding Senior Man presented Thursday at the Honors Convocation is John Corson of Modesto, Calif.

John transferred to COP after his sophomore year at Modesto Junior College and has followed a pre-ministerial major here. He was president of the California-Nevada Conference of Methodist Youth last year and this year was president of the Central Wesley Fellowship. John is a member of Blue Key and Phi Kappa Phi. His outstanding contribution to COP this year was his presidency of the Pacific Student Association.

This summer John will marry Miss Sylvia Bradbury, a student of Stockton attending Stockton College. The Corsons will move to Berkeley this fall, where John will attend the Pacific School of Religion.



Tony Fadely, a pre-ministerial student majoring in philosophy, was named the Outstanding Sophomore Man at the Awards Convocation May 23.

Tony, a resident of Port Clinton, Ohio, transferred to COP last fall from Ohio State University, where he studied mathematics and science in the education department.

Active in A Cappella Choir and the programs of both Central and Grace Methodist Church, Tony was recently elected president of Chi Rho for the fall semester. As president of Anderson "Y" this year, his contributions have been a major factor in the rebirth of its vital activity.

Tony will return to Ohio this summer to work in his home church and will marry Miss Karis Stahl.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 54

C.O.P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

MAY 29, 1957 — No. 13

Dr. Burns Awarded DeMolay Degree

Dr. Robert Burns was awarded the DeMolay Honorary Legion of Honor Degree at ceremonies in the Stockton Masonic Temple on Thursday, May 23.

This award, conferred upon him by the Stockton DeMolay Chapter, was authorized by the International Supreme Council for outstanding service to the Order and humanity.

SANDY ROBINSON CHOSEN AS 1957 OMEGA PHI GIRL



Miss Sandy Robinson of Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority was chosen as the 1957 Omega Phi Girl last Thursday during the Omega Phi Spring Serenade.

Sandy, a nineteen year old sophomore from Eureka, California, is an education major. She has been active on campus, serving as secretary of the sophomore class, on the rally commission,

and was active in the WUS drive. She has also served as West Hall representative to the AWS Cabinet and is a member of WRA. Off campus, she was the leader of a group of fourth grade girls in the Stockton "Y".

The choosing of an Omega Phi Girl each spring is a tradition that dates back to 1940. Each year the fraternity tours the campus, serenading the women's living groups, the home of Tully Knoles, and the faculty, which gathers at the home of Miss Ellen Deering. Following the serenade in Sorority Circle the Omega Phi Girl is announced.

Last year's Omega Phi Girl was Nancy Hane of Alpha Theta Tau.

Philosophy Institutes Set For Lake Tahoe

For the tenth year, College of the Pacific is offering short residence courses at Lake Tahoe.

One to three-unit courses start on June 10, 17, and 25; and an additional unit may be secured by work at home. Units are on the graduate or undergraduate levels.

The courses, which are conducted annually by the Pacific Philosophy Institute, will be taught by professors from Yale, Minnesota, Texas, St. Mary's, Loyola University, Washington State, San Jose State, Utah, and the University of Southern California.

Sessions are limited to 100 students at each of the three starting dates. Although all of the sessions have been filled for some time, COP students with special unit problems will still be considered. Cost of one unit and board and room is as low as \$39.50.

All interested students should contact Dr. W. D. Nietmann, Bannister 207.

AFTER FINALS



"With the help of a shoe-horn, a can-opener, and an act of Congress, I'll probably get home."

CHI RHO HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

Dr. Edwin Ding was the featured speaker at the annual Chi Rho banquet and installation last Tuesday. He addressed the group on "Layman in the Church."

Installed as officers for the coming year were Tony Fadely, president; Alice Wyant, vice-president; Sally McNeel, secretary; and Carol Chappell, treasurer.

The program began upstairs in the Anderson Y at 6:15 with a recreation period headed by Lois Hendry. The banquet was served in the Anderson Dining Hall with entertainment by a male quartet from the A Cappella Choir. Wes Brown, past Chi Rho president, was in charge of the program.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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MULBOWNEY STOCKTON

- EDITORIAL -

This is the last issue of the **PACIFIC WEEKLY** for the school year 1956-1957. It is a year that has passed quickly, yet it is a year that has been filled with events large and small to make it memorable.

During this year we have criticized and commented on various aspects of campus and non-campus life in this column. However, this final issue is not a place for criticism, but rather a place for retrospection.

In the world outside the campus there has been one national or international crisis after another. The labor union scandals, the presidential budget, the revelations of some Communist spies, and the various pécadillos of the great and near-great fill the papers on the domestic scene. The crises in the Near East, Hungary, Poland, and other satellite countries, and the insidious spread of Communism have been prominent on the international scene. Though touching some of us with a twinge of fear as to the future, our lives have not been seriously affected by these events here on campus.

Campus events have touched us more. Some have been great and some small, but all have been important.

Perhaps the issue that most affected us as students was the fraternity problem. First, all of the fraternities in the circle were placed on social probation. This in itself was a major happening. When, later on in the school year, one of these fraternities was suspended, the whole situation blew up into campus-wide discussion of the fairness of the decision. From this grew a fear that the administration was slowly undermining the social groups on campus. It was our opinion at the time that this was a part of the administration's policy of tighter control going side by side with the raising of academic standards. The situation is still one of much discussion on campus.

Another problem worthy of note that, while it is not earth-shaking, is frustrating is the parking problem. An intelligent approach has been made toward the riddle of too many cars and too few parking places, and some hope of solution is now in sight.

Throughout the year, in this and other columns, there has been a great deal of discussion on scholarly attitudes. For a while, it was a leading issue in the **WEEKLY**. While we refrained from comment in this column during the heat of the battle, we formed our own conclusions, nevertheless. A student's attitude toward his academic pursuits at college is largely his own business. He is at the age when his decisions are up to him. If father tells him to bring up his grades or else, he alone can make the decision as to just how much time he is going to spend on his studies. Father is not here to stand over him. He also must be the judge as to just how much time and importance should be given to social life. He must, by trial and error, discover that a happy medium is not only possible but necessary. All the lecturing in the world by a fellow student will not make the decision for him. In spite of the talk that most students here are social butterflies, a poll would show that they are giving a great deal of thought to the question of education and that thoughtfulness increases as the student goes farther along with his education.

Other issues and problems have been discussed during the year. There is not room to review them all here. They have been talked over and now are stored in our memories. In years to come when they are taken out and dusted off, only the pleasant ones will have remained with us.

Three COP Students Win Prizes In Art

Pat Ballachey, Ann Weise, and Chuck Eckart are the three winners of the Advanced Painting Class Show, judged by Mr. Richard Reynolds and Dr. Vincent Evans on May 21.

Pat won the first award for her abstract expressionist painting, Ann won second place for her abstract expressionist painting, and Chuck Eckart placed third for his bold painting of a dancing girl.

First honorable mention went to Barbara Hamilton, and second honorable mention went to Barbara Turner. Other students represented by painting in the last exhibition to be shown in the Art Center Gallery are Mary Lucas, Norma Suarez, Julie Keast, Nancy Hane, Virginia Lake, and Page Godbe.

The members of the Advanced Painting Class selected three of their best paintings for the term and submitted them for hanging in the year-end show. Mr. Reynolds, instructor of the class, and Dr. Evans, teacher of Art History, announced the winners last Wednesday.

The idea for such a culminating event in the work of the class was proposed by Mr. Reynolds to the group. Each student spent the greater part of the semester developing as many paintings as possible, from which three could be chosen to represent the student in the final exhibit.

Mr. Reynolds feels that, short of being properly framed, the group of paintings now on display is as fine a selection as has been shown in the gallery to date—excepting only the opening of the gallery when the "Ten Stockton Artists" show was featured.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

A speech by Clarence Irving was the highlight of the annual Phi Sigma Tau banquet on May 17.

Election of officers also was held. Those governing the group next year will be Glen Davidson, president; Annalee Miller, vice-president; Bob Briggs, secretary-treasurer; and Bryan Wilber, moderator.

THOUGHTS IN PASSING

By RON OHLMEYER



Like most things, summer has a way of passing quickly. Before it seems possible, we will be back again getting reacquainted and also making new friends.

Yet we will have had ample time to re-evaluate this one thing we all have in common and, after all, is one of our most cherished possessions, Pacific.

PSA. September, then, will bring a renewed approach to many phases of college life. Our PSA will be operating under a different administration, and it is my personal conviction that the needs of the student body will be most effectively provided through the PSA.

Though the capabilities of our newly-elected President may be many, he cannot exercise completely the fullness of his office without the cooperation of the students. Such "cooperation" is something which is frequently talked about; but, nevertheless, individual action is practically nil.

I previously have expressed a belief in the necessity of drawing the PSA out from under the control of certain members of the Administration. I sincerely feel this to be the solution to many of our problems, and it would seem that such is the conviction of the majority of students. But though many of us are anxious for certain reforms, little can be accomplished without full participation of the students through the PSA.

BAND FROLIC. During the past year serious attention has been focused upon the question of continuing Band Frolic. The subject has been debated both pro and con. I personally feel that the event speaks for itself.

One can consider the long hours of rehearsal and the possible dangers to academic standings; but, after all is said and done, Band Frolic tends to leave a mark of achievement on our little world of Pacific which few other activities can accomplish.

It is one of those rare occasions when everyone is brought together, everyone participates, and, despite unavoidable disappointments, everyone profits from the experience.

SOCIAL PROGRAM. The preparation and management of the various social functions during the year has been outstanding.

I have heard only one criticism in regard to the program, it being that the activities are not well spaced. It must be remembered, however, that there are many reasons for this which are unavoidable.

Nevertheless, perhaps it will be possible to overcome the problem cycle—a full schedule for several consecutive week ends, followed by a long period of inactivity.

RHIZOMIA. Since the official expulsion of Rho Lambda Phi on March 1, I personally have displayed criticism toward the measures taken by the Administration curtailing the activities of the 99-year-old fraternity. The letters and comments received (many from persons who have no immediate connection with the college) tend to support my theory that the Administration acted unwisely.

Obviously there have been mistakes on both sides of the fence. But Pacific cannot afford the resentment of a great many of its alumni, and outsiders as well. Pacific needs friends; and, in the Rhizomia scuffle, we have come up with a black mark which certainly hasn't helped the college's standing with a great many people.

This column supports the belief that Rhizomia should be reinstated as soon as possible. I wholeheartedly share the opinion of those whose hope it is that Rho Lambda Phi will become once again the integral part of campus life that it has been in the past.

SEE YOU — IN PASSING



jack's
a
B.M.O.C
with his new
SONIC Capri

Ever since Jack bought his new Sonic CAPRI phonograph at the local college store—he's become the biggest B.M.O.C. ever. You can join him and be the biggest ever, too, for you can buy a CAPRI phonograph for as little as \$19.95.

This month's special is the CAPRI 550—a twin speaker high fidelity portable with 4-speed Webcor automatic changer, hi-fi amplifier in attractive two-tone Forest Green. only \$59.95 at your local dealer.

SONIC INDUSTRIES, INC. 19 Wilbur Street, Lynbrook, N. Y.

RE Class Producing Four New Film Strips

The audio-visual production class in the Religious Education Department is now in the process of preparing four new film strips.

Evelyn M. Little, a public school teacher in the general hospital, is doing a film using a puppet to introduce children to hospital experiences. This film will help to eliminate some of the fears children have in connection with a hospital.

Lisa Greenwood is preparing a film to show freshmen students in radio how a radio control board operates; and Jack Francis, a public school teacher, is doing a film to show the activities of the Red Cross summer camps.

Janice Krahenbuhl and Hazel Vance are doing a film telling the story of Mee Chee Wu, a crusade scholar from Malaya, and her music training at COP in preparation to return to Malaya to teach music. This film is being made in cooperation with the National Board of Promotion of the Methodist Church.

'bye now!

WE'LL SEE YOU NEXT FALL (most of us) — WITH
MORE TIPS ON THE K•M FEMININE FASHION WORLD



NANCY HANE
Alpha Theta Tau—Senior
Team Captain
★★★★



DONIS FLEMING
Alpha Theta Tau—Senior
Letterman
★★★★



CAROLYN MARTIN
Epsilon Lambda Sigma—Soph
Letterman
★★



ANN EWAN
South Hall—Sophomore
Letterman
★★



JOAN KEAGY
West Hall—Senior
Letterman
★★



LYNN WATERMAN
West Hall—Freshman
Letterman
★



PHYLLIS HERBERT
Epsilon Lambda Sigma—Junior
Letterman
★



MARIANNE TUTTLE
Tau Kappa Kappa—Senior
Letterman
★



BARBARA POLLITT
Tau Kappa Kappa—Soph
Letterman
★



PHYLLIS BALL
Zeta Phi—Senior
Letterman
★★



JUDY McMILLIN
Zeta Phi—Senior
Letterman
★



MYRNA McWILLIAMS
Epsilon Lambda Sigma—Soph
Letterman
★

Dear Reader:

Thank you for your response to our efforts this year. We have enjoyed representing you on the College Board and hope you will continue your roll as patrons of our favorite store, Katten and Marengo.

Nancy Hane

Katten • Marengo
K•M Town and Country
on the Avenue

★ Letters won

by george...

(Fasel, that is)

WE HATE TO DO ONE OF THOSE GRUESOME post mortems on a year that's well nigh dead and buried with the exception of finals, so instead let's take a look at next year and what's to come.

The freshman will breeze in and wonder what's going on. Some will sample the food of the chow hall while veterans point at the cook with the look on their face that says, "Don't shoot the piano player, boys, he's doin' the best he can."



Pacific will field a fine football team, and everyone will walk to the games and stagger back.

Homecoming will arrive as the old grads gather around to tell lies.

BY EARLY NOVEMBER MOST STUDENTS will have picked up the studying habit, if they're lucky. Books ordered at the bookstore during September may arrive, they may not.

Football season will end, and people will wonder what to do on week ends.

Christmas will come and go; the old maxim that it's not the thought but the price of the gift that counts will be brought out.

January finals will sneak up, and everyone will wonder what happened to the semester. Before they get a chance to recover, Band Frolic rehearsals will be in full swing. The faint whimper of old Rhizites will keep everything in good taste.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY RUSHING WILL SPRING UP, and the snow will fly in the middle of March around COP.

The weather will get hot, and the books will get cold. The sands at Malibu will get a workout, and Jimmy Greer will do a land-office business.

Mardi Gras week will roll around and give everyone a legal excuse to make merry, meaning fun. The result will be big headaches and little bank balances.

Parent's Day will be held, and the bank balance will zoom as fast as students talk to keep their parents out of those deadly parent-teacher appointments.

Dead Week then will hobble in and suddenly everyone will take a renewed interest in — you guessed it, Malibu.

FINALS WILL TAKE ITS UGLY TOLL of some; others will make it through. People will scurry home to scrape up money for the remaining year. Others will get letters which make them break out in a cold sweat and a fast walk in the general direction of their draft board.

Fasel will write his last column of the year and wish everyone a happy summer.

— Buy Now Your Complete Summer Wardrobe —

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White Kid

Opera Pump
with detachable bow

16.95

Capezio's
by Capezio's

THE DANCER'S COBBLER SINCE 1887

— Park Free — Open Monday Nights 'Til 9:00 —

Pat-Charles

A story in rhyme, written by Susan VanderLaan and read by Mary Ann Harvey, revealed Pat Ballachey's engagement to Charles Skelly at Epsilon Lambda Sigma's formal dinner last Wednesday.

Pat, a senior art major, is art editor of the 1957 Naranjado, is a member of Epsilon, and is listed in this year's Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is a past president of Spurs and was PSA representative for her class in her junior year.

Chuck, who is from San Mateo, graduated from Cal Poly and presently is employed as an architectural draftsman in Menlo Park.

Mary Ann-Bud

Mary Ann Harvey's pinning to Bud Behrens was announced at Epsilon last Wednesday through an announcement by Pat Ballachey and Karen Brown which was read while the traditional candle was passed.

Mary Ann, a senior music education major, is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, Mu Phi Epsilon, and Epsilon.

Bud graduated in 1952 and received his Masters of Music degree in 1954 from COP. He currently is teaching at Galt Union High School. He is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda and a past president of Phi Mu Alpha.

Shirley-Norm

Shirley Williams' pinning to Norm Collins was announced to her Zeta Phi sorority sisters last week.

A maze of boxes, each wrapped and topped with a poem offering possible clues, was opened by Betty McDonald. The final clue, revealing the names of the couple, was read by Mrs. Ellis, Zeta Phi's housemother.

Shirley, a senior education major from Stockton, is a member of Zeta Phi.

ADALINE'S WISDOM
FOR SOPHISTICATES

For seniors at least, this June spells the end of life at Pacific. They say this is the time for sentiment and reminiscence. Maybe it is — will you ever forget?

Wading in a flooded lawn ...

Bob Gaughran's friendly charm.

Malibu on Sunday afternoon ...

Dick Easterbrook in his little red fire wagon ...

John Nisby's round little tummy ...

Maynard Bostwick's round little bottom ...

Arlene-Danny

Arlene Baclig's engagement to Danny Hanog was announced on May 21 at Zeta Phi.

Clues hidden at various places in the sorority house led the girls to the living room where they heard Ann Wilson play "True Love" on the violin. The next song she played, "Danny Boy," gave away the final clue.

Arlene comes from Hilo, Hawaii, and is a senior music major.

Danny is a sophomore at Modesto Junior College, where he is majoring in business administration. He is from Hakalau, Hawaii.

Initiation Held By
Radio Fraternity

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho held its formal initiation Sunday night at the home of John Crabbe, the chapter's sponsor.

Those initiated into the honorary fraternity were Bill Embry, Sue Hale, Leroy Smith, Joe Torres.

Sneaking into the pool at night.

The Christmas Pageant ...

Dr. Baker and Patty Pierce ...

Rhizites at 2 a.m. ...

The A Cappella Choir at football games ...

The deans' offices ...

The day you took your sneak ...

Howie Barber's grin ...

Joan Keagy's wisecracks ...

Flowering trees in front of the dining hall ...

That first rush function ...

Sitting on the dining hall steps.

Trying to figure out how to take three classes all scheduled for 10 a.m. ...

Sharon Eggerts singing Oklahoma ...

John Sylvester and his pedestal.

Climbing three flights of stairs in the Ad Building ...

"High above the Calaveras ..."

Constantly on Probation ...

Paddlin' Madeline Home and Jubilation ...

Roman Togas and Pajamas ...

Pusan U. ...

The freshman rush and the sophomore, to say nothing of the senior panic ...

The Green Latrine ...

Silhouettes and Abstractions, to say the least ...

The red light in the circle ...

We want the Stockton Record editor ...

Effigies ...

Silent Night at the Christmas Pageant ...

Bersi-Bybee buttons ...

Phi Deltas (it was a nice tho't, anyway) ...

Sorority Circle's answer to Archania ...

The Steel Powder Puff ...

The pink posies starting tradition ...

Goody, goody box ...

35,000 engagements; 65,000 pin-nings ...

Finals from the sublime to the ridiculous ...

Chris Crafts and skis ...

The queens: Jeannie, Gail, Elaine, Pam, Lola, Betty Jo, and Donis ...

Renee Renore (shes' back in town) ...

Orton is Ugly ...

Are you happy here at Pacific?

Neat, fabulous, arrgh, 10-4, and really big ...

Hot tempers and intramural volleyball ...

Bob Coronado's membership to AMAB ...

Chucker, Paint Bucket, Wash-tub, Frankly Frankly, Duck, Sleepy, Toad, Rapid Richard, Little Al and Squirrel, B.S. or Cute and Stupid, Hammy, Bug, Dirty Eddy, Frid, Goose, Cooney, Needle Nose, Julie Babe, Mac, Near, Miss Stockton, Corky, Pigbe, Blev, and Bon Bon ...

And then we have Teeter Toilets ...

"HE" is still here ...

Panty raids that never came off ...

Mr. Trinkle, honey, you're a doll ...

Steak House Sunday nights ...

Hoppe's after nine for the chosen few ...

Zeta Zeta Zeta ...

The end of this year also brings Addy's illustrious career to an end. We hope she's brought as much fun to you as she has to us.

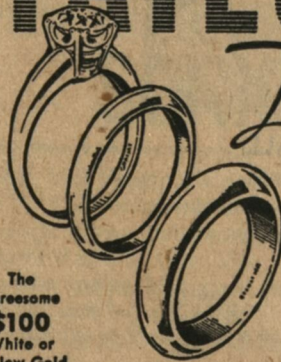
Here's to **ALL THE STUDENTS**
AT PACIFIC ... hoping they have a
wonderful and prosperous summer
from ...

AVENUE FLOWER SHOP

2365 Pacific Avenue

HO 6-4171

TAILORED



Threesome
for bride
and groom

The
Threesome
\$100
White or
Yellow Gold
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Inc.

We have a large
selection of beautiful
diamond ring ensembles
for the bride...with
matching wedding rings
for the groom.

BORELLI Jewelers

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HO 2-2443

EDUCATION FRATERNITY INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

William Anthony and Dave Te-Selle, COP seniors, were initiated into Phi Delta Kappa, national professional education fraternity, at the organization's recent spring initiation ceremony.

Twenty-three part-time graduate students also were initiated.

Newly-elected officers of the group are Dr. George Ingebo, president; and Dr. Carl Lang, secretary. To be eligible for nomination, the member must meet all the scholarship requirements of a master's degree candidate and must be in, or going into, a full-time education program.

Dr. Underwood Given National Opera Post

Dr. Lucas Underwood, director of opera at College of the Pacific, was named to the national board of the Central Opera Service, a national opera production service organization, at the recent conference of the organization held in New York City.

Dr. Underwood was one of four named to represent the Pacific Coast. He was appointed on the suggestion of Kurt Adler, director of the San Francisco Opera.

General discussion of opera production, both for schools and professionally, was on the conference agenda. Dr. Underwood displayed pictures of Pacific's Conservatory of Music and various opera programs.

At Pacific since 1946, Dr. Underwood received his musical education in Europe.

WAC's OFFER SUMMER COURSE

Approximately 60 college women will receive first-hand knowledge of the Women's Army Corps this summer under a program which will give them an opportunity to see for themselves what military life is like and to learn how their training and abilities can be used in a variety of military assignments, the Department of the Army announced today.

Qualified women who have completed their junior year in an accredited college or university may enlist in the Army Reserve for the purpose of attending the four-week course at the Women's Army Corps Training Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

A college senior who completes the summer training course satisfactorily may apply for a commission as a second lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps. If approved, the commission will be awarded upon graduation from college and the student called to active duty as an officer for two years.

Students who fail to complete the summer training course satisfactorily or decide not to apply for a commission during their senior year of college will be discharged from the Army Reserve.

Applications to attend the first course, beginning July 14 and ending August 10, are now being accepted at Army recruiting stations and must reach the Department of the Army by June 10, 1957.

Son: May I have a quarter?

Dad: When I was a boy, we only asked for pennies.

Son: All right, then. May I have twenty-five pennies?

VA SOLICITATIONS NOT AUTHORIZED

Door-to-door solicitors implying they represent Veterans Administration or have VA endorsement for a product are acting without sanction of VA, J. Glenn Corbitt, manager of the VA Regional Office at San Francisco, said recently.

"VA does not endorse any product, project, or commercial endeavor for the profit of individuals, organizations, or corporations," Mr. Corbitt said. He added that no VA employees are permitted to use their official connection with VA to identify themselves in connection with any project other than one directly connected with their official duties.

Mr. Corbitt said VA neither endorses nor condemns door-to-door solicitations in behalf of veterans, but it advises those who may suspect the legitimacy of such endeavors to check with their Better Business Bureau or any community organization acting in that capacity.

Federal Service

Many vacancies now exist in Federal activities in California and Nevada for experienced persons in a variety of staff management specialties, the director of the Twelfth US Civil Service Region has said.

Persons whose background has been in the field of budget analysis, organization and methods examining, position classification, or statistics may find careers in a number of Federal activities in the West. Near-home jobs are available in these fields which offer opportunities and employee benefits by the nation's largest employer.

Persons who have the required experience may enter the "middle management" fields at salaries ranging from \$4,970 to \$6,390. Opportunities for further advancement through transfer and promotion are available in the same or different localities.

For specific information about the examination requirements for these positions and for application forms, contact the Twelfth US Civil Service Region, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco, or John J. O'Mella, Stockton P.O.

Dr. Arthur Beckwith Selected For Project

Dr. Arthur Beckwith, head of Pacific's business administration department, has been selected to participate in research and training at the new Western Data Processing Center at UCLA.

The center is to be "the world's first university computer center devoted primarily to the study of complicated business management problems" and is a "major step toward solving the growing shortage of business and analysts schooled in the use of electronic computers."

The center will be located on the UCLA campus, but will be used by researchers and students from colleges and universities in 11 Western states and Hawaii. Pacific already has signified its intention to become a participating member in the project.

The WDPC, as the center is known, will be allied closely with a multi-million dollar Graduate School of Business Administration Building scheduled for early construction at UCLA.

Foreign Trade Class Visits S.F.



Pictured above is Pacific's foreign trade class aboard the old sailing ship Balclutha at the Port of San Francisco as it concludes a tour of the port and its foreign trade zone. Arthur Beckwith, chairman of the business administration department, and Mr. Don Bibbero led the class on its inspection of shipping facilities at the port as guests of the American Trust Company and the State Harbor Board.

An OPEN LETTER

I would like to thank those of you who helped to make this Mardi Gras a success. It was through your cooperation and efforts that everything finally was completed. Thank you all.

Oh! By the way! If Cinderella would like to claim her red heel, please come to Alpha Thete. It was found at the Civic Auditorium.

SHANE EGGERTS
PSA Social Chairman

ZETA PHI WINS BEST BOOTH

Zeta Phi, with a show of "Legs," took first prize for the best booth at Pacific's annual Mardi Gras.

The booth featured a garter throw, with garters awarded to those who ringed the leg in two out of three throws.

Stan Simpson and Shirley Ross, two "busy bees," were awarded the prizes for the most original costumes, while Don Pratt and Marlo Griffin won for the most humorous costumes with an African theme.

Alpha Epsilon Rho

By SUE HALE

Yes, there is a radio station at the College of the Pacific. As a matter of fact the College of the Pacific started broadcasting on a regular basis way back in 1932. Then, in 1937, regular courses in radio were started. A major in radio was organized in 1940, the first such major to be offered in a college west of the Mississippi.

Since radio has been on our campus for so long, it is not surprising that there is also an honorary radio fraternity here, too. For your further information, this honorary fraternity has been established for 17 years.

In 1940, when the major was started, a group of interested students came up with the idea of forming a radio club that would help spur interest in the activity, would provide a place where active radio students could gain recognition, and also would be a group that could sponsor various and sundry social activities for all radio students.

FRATERNITY FORMED

The result of this idea was the formation of an honorary radio fraternity which bore the name Alpha Epsilon Omicron. The charter group spent many long hours in trying to work out a suitable constitution, set of by-laws, and an initiation ritual. The group was concerned with seeing that membership in Alpha Epsilon Omicron would be gained strictly on quality of performance and the interest in radio shown by students in the Pacific Radio Workshop. They set up a system whereby students would receive

points for various functions performed within the workshop. The number of points was never known by non-members, but all radio students worked hard and diligently to try to receive an invitation into Alpha Epsilon Omicron. The point system still is in use today and is one of the unique features of this particular honorary fraternity.

From this charter group of students and the groups that have followed, there are many who now hold responsible positions in the radio and television industry, proving that the radio fraternity has had in its membership students of great ability.

JOINS NATIONAL GROUP

The next thing that Alpha Epsilon Omicron decided to do was to join the ranks of a national honorary radio fraternity. At just about this same time, the Association for Education by Radio was formed and decided to sponsor an honorary fraternity for radio-minded college students. Thus was born Alpha Epsilon Rho. But, due to the fact that the Pacific chapter was having a number of administrative problems, they did not affiliate at this time. However, by 1952 the chapter had reorganized itself sufficiently and, in the spring of that year, it took the deep plunge and affiliated with AERho.

The radio fraternity on the Pacific campus has played an important part in the operation of the College of the Pacific radio stations. In 1947, the members of the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho here at Pacific

Mu Phi Epsilon

By ELLIE NILES

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary women's music sorority, was founded at the Metropolitan College of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio, on November 13, 1903. Just a few months earlier, Professor Winthrop S. Sterling, dean of the College of Music, had conceived the idea of establishing an organization for women which would be compatible in aim and purpose to Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity for men.

Through the ideas and help of Elizabeth Mathias, a voice teacher at the same college, Mu Phi Epsilon had its beginning with eight charter members in the Metropolitan College of Music. Soon after this, six more members were added, making a chapter of 14, all imbued with the spirit of mutual helpfulness and a desire to cooperate with the music activities of the community.

Meetings, which at first were held irregularly, soon became a regular routine. The resultant intermingling of friendship and music interests interlocked and cemented the sorority into a harmonious whole.

By 1914 the sorority had grown to such an extent that an Alumnae Association was formed, the first attempt nationally to keep the alumnae membership interested. This year was memorable, also, in that the sorority song, OUR TRIANGLE, was chosen and plans were made for an Original Composition Contest for members.

Through these formative years, the national officers stressed programs of study for the chapters. In the first year of its existence, Alpha Chapter had inaugurated a study of the lives of composers, supplementing it with programs of the music of these composers.

Today, there are many chapters of this organization all over America, including the chapter at the College of the Pacific.

Newly-elected members of the Pacific Chapter are Robin Locke, Nancy Newton, Mona Fikry, Elaine Blum, Hildegard Sabrowsky, Ann Wilson, Suzanna Nandresy Mortenson, Carol Zeni, Sylvia Ghiglieri, Sheryl Pickering, and Margaret Cake.

put radio station KAEQ on the air. KAEQ was a campus-limited station and was the first station of this type on the West Coast.

OPERATES KCVN-FM

At the present time, the fraternity is responsible for the operation and programming done on KCVN-FM, Pacific's radio station. Each semester the fraternity elects a program manager who is the student representative responsible for the major portion of the management functions of the station. Program managers for this year have been Mike O'Connor, fall, and Jim Crockett, spring.

Besides this specific operational kind of activity, the fraternity sponsors numerous social activities throughout the year and takes on various projects to increase the support and interest in radio activity at the college.

OFFICERS

Officers in AERho this year have been Chuck Speake, president; Doni Capillo, vice-president; Lisa Greenwood, secretary; Jim Crockett, treasurer; and Tom Torchia, historian.

.. REMEMBER WHEN ..

OCTOBER 5, 1956

Pat Pagel Wins Nat'l Spurs Post



PAT PAGEL, COP junior, was elected the national president of Spurs, honorary organization for sophomore women, at the convention which was held this summer at the University of Colorado.

OCTOBER 26, 1956

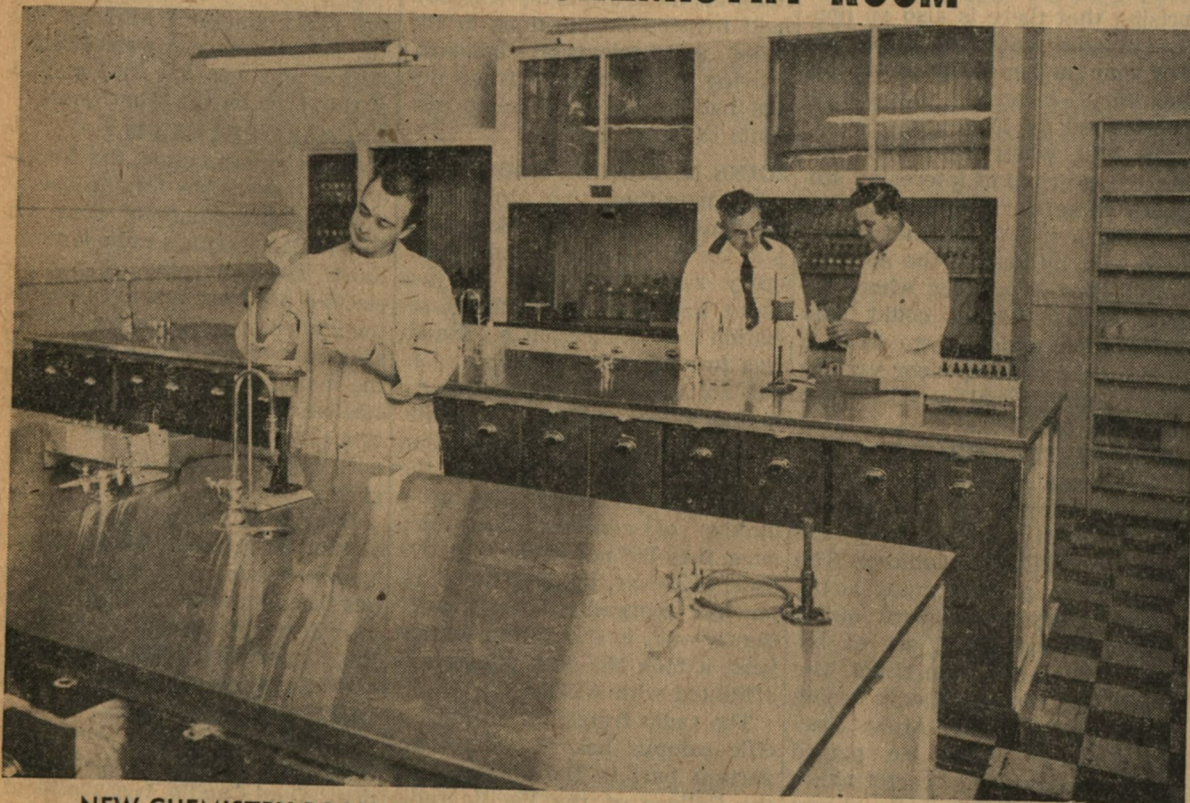
School Of Pharmacy Begins Second Year

COP's school of pharmacy, just beginning its second year, reached capacity this fall with 90 students, 30 of which are new.

This new school on campus offers a five-year curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy. Although there is a predominance of registrants from the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, the pre-pharmacy class has members from Washington, Nevada, Canada, and the Philippines, as well.

OCTOBER 26, 1956

STUDENTS BUILD NEW CHEMISTRY ROOM



NEW CHEMISTRY ROOM: Because enrollment in the chemistry department has tripled in the past two years, more facilities were needed. The room pictured above, built by students was the result. The remodeling job has increased desk and laboratory space to accommodate 96 students, instead of 30.

Because this is the final edition of the PACIFIC WEEKLY, we are presenting several pages of the pictures, stories, and cartoons which helped to make the news at COP this past year. We hope it will be an edition that you can keep as a memento of the things that have happened on our campus during the 1956-1957 school year.

The Editors and Staff

OCTOBER 26, 1956

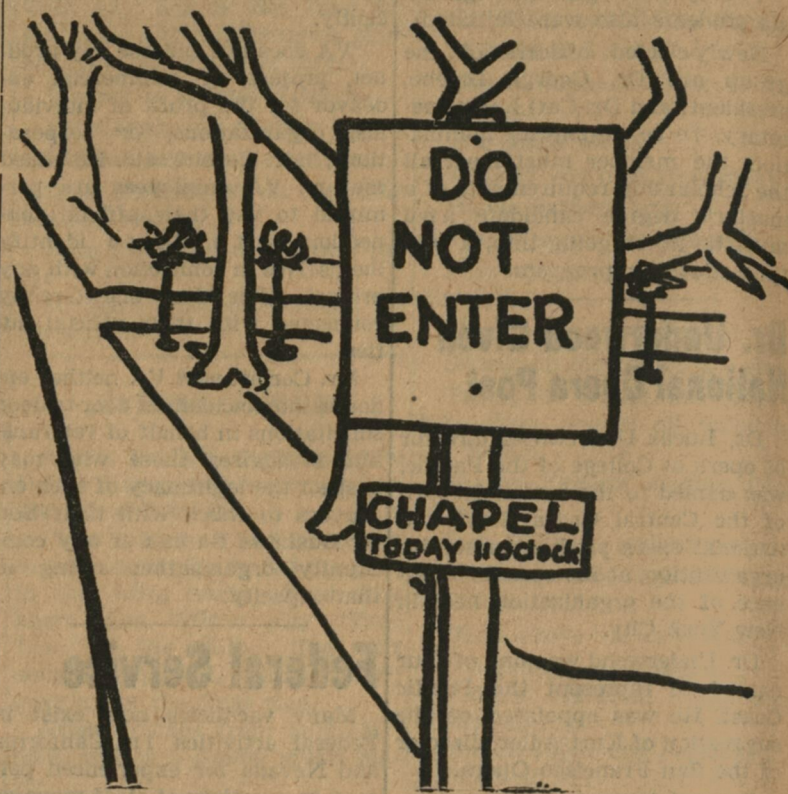
QUEEN ELAINE TO REIGN OVER 1956 HOMECOMING



QUEEN ELAINE TO REIGN: At the annual Homecoming rally held tonight in the Conservatory, Elaine Howse was crowned 1956 Homecoming Queen. Elaine was crowned by Mr. George Blaufuss of Napa, president of the Pacific Alumni Association. Elaine's princesses are Barbara Amirkhan, Patty Doll, Barbara Fridell, Phyllis Herbert, and Pat Pagel.

OCTOBER 26, 1956

SIGNS OF THE TIMES



NOVEMBER 9, 1956

COP-San Jose Peace Pact Signed



PEACE PACT: The COP-San Jose State peace pact was signed on Monday night, November 5, at the annual exchange dinner held in the President's Dining Room on the COP campus.

The pact was signed by PSA president John Corson and Ray Freeman, president of the San Jose State student body.

NOVEMBER 9, 1956

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

From **COLLEGE WITH RELIGION**, by CLARENCE IRVING

This Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Anderson Y Center, Religious Emphasis Week will begin for most of us. But for the co-chairmen of the week, Janet Cordes and Richard Shore, and for the more than seventy students and faculty who participated in planning for the event, Religious Emphasis Week began last spring.

It is nearly seven months ago that Jan and Dick accepted the major responsibilities for the annual occasion; and, since then, they have nurtured their ideas and desires into what, by all indications, promises to be a challenging experience.

"Has God Been Campused?", the general topic for R.E. Week, presents a question which could not be more vital than at this time of international conflicts and which could not be more valuable to other than present-day college students, whatever their faith.

So far as is possible, the co-chairmen and planners for Religious Emphasis Week have prepared the stage; the question which now remains to be answered is "Who will view their drama?"

THE BELLE—

BLUE KEY—

CHRISTMAS—

BAND FROLIC—

RHIZOMIA—

NOVEMBER 16, 1956

BETTY JO WATERS CHOSEN AS
BELLE OF ARCHANIA FOR FALL

BETTY JO IS ARCHANIA'S BELLE: With her traditional crown, bouquet of roses, and silver emblem, Betty Jo Waters, a new Epsilon pledge, was named Belle of Archania for this semester in last Friday night's semi-annual Archania Belle Function.

NOVEMBER 30, 1956

COP Students To Be
In Poetry Anthology

Poems by five COP students have been accepted by the National Poetry Association for publication in their Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The selections which will appear are "Unconquered" by Carol Weast, "Hell" by Marilyn Geist, "Love's Reward" by Patricia Ward, "When Life Grinds Down" by Neil Potterfield, and "Monterey, Mexico" by Patricia Sanford.

The anthology is a compilation of poetry written by college men and women from every section of the country.

DECEMBER 7, 1956

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

Christmas at Pacific becomes a reality this Sunday, December 9, as the annual Christmas Pageant begins at 7 p.m.

Jan Krahenbuhl has served as over-all chairman of this event, which is sponsored by the Pacific Student Association and the Council of Religious Activities.

Glen Davidson, in charge of the procession and of Conservatory arrangement, announced that the procession will begin at Alpha Kappa Lambda and will wind through the campus on its way to the home of President Burns, where the faculty will gather. He urged that all off-campus students join with their friends in a living group so that they may share more fully in the festivities.

DECEMBER 7, 1956

"Fantasy In Frost"

"Fantasy in Frost" is the theme of the annual PSA winter formal which will be held tomorrow night at the Stockton Ballroom from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

DECEMBER 7, 1956

December 9 Set As
Date Of The Messiah

A chorus of 450 voices, four soloists, and a full symphony orchestra will present the annual College of the Pacific-Stockton College production of Handel's Messiah at 3 p.m. on Sunday, December 9, in the Stockton Civic Auditorium.

Mr. Arthur J. Holton, COP and Stockton College choral director who will conduct the performance, has made the traditional music feature a central valley community event this year by enlisting singers from many church choirs and civic music organizations. They will add more than 250 people to the combined campus choruses of about 200 students.

DECEMBER 7, 1956

Honor Spirit For COP

We, the students of the College of the Pacific, who have attended the Honor Seminar feel that there is a need for an honor code on our campus. We believe that there is a desire to establish such a spirit now and that such a code should be based upon building individual character, rather than the fear of punishment or severe penalties. The proposed Honor Spirit is a compilation of the feelings of the discussion groups. It is not final, but is open to suggestions and criticism from the student body.

PURPOSE:

1. To establish a spirit of mutual trust between students and between faculty and students.
2. To develop and maintain good character in the individual student.

NOVEMBER 30, 1956

Blue Key Initiates 14 New Members



BLUE KEY INITIATES: Pictured are the new members of Blue Key, national men's honor society. Front row (l to r) D. TeSelle, R. Shellenbarger, J. TeSelle, A. Digitale, B. Beck, S. Daniel, K. Cummings. 2nd row, F. Black, G. Davidson, J. Bybee, C. Greene, J. Hogerhide, and J. Corson. Not pictured: D. Baldwin.

SACRIFICE DINNER

The Sacrifice Dinner held last Monday night in the cafeteria and in all of the living groups brought in approximately \$385.

The dinner consisted of two scoops of rice, a bowl of soup, crackers, and a choice of coffee, tea, or tomato juice for each person.

Students at Pacific may well be proud of this contribution.

JANUARY 11, 1957

"Master Builder" Is
GOP TV Presentation

"Master Builder," a three act dramatic piece by Henrik Ibsen, will be produced Monday, January 14, on KOVR-TV.

The hour-long presentation will be of special interest to Pacificites because of the all-student cast.

JANUARY 11, 1957

Wins "Y" Post



CHOSEN FOR "Y" POST: Marianne Tuttle, a senior at Pacific, was chosen Southwest regional "Y" co-chairman at the Asilomar conference held during Christmas vacation. The Southwest region, one of nine in the United States, includes California, Nevada, Arizona, and the Hawaiian Islands.

FEBRUARY 22, 1957

"BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH"
—BAND FROLIC TONIGHT!

"We're gonna win with this?"

Tonight and tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Conservatory, 10 College of the Pacific living groups will present what is considered by many people to be "The Biggest Show on Earth."

Ticket prices for this event are 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults and non-students.

The skits to be presented are "West Hall's Blackouts," West Hall; "The President and I," South Hall; "Just One of Those Things," Zeta Phi; "Two Straight Lines," Alpha Theta Tau; "Char-

min' Farmin'," Epsilon Lambda Sigma; "That Fatal Weakness," Tau Kappa Kappa; "Steppin' High," Archania; "Drafted," Omega Phi Alpha; "The Outhouse of the August Moon," Rho Lambda Phi; and "Yes, We Have No Bananas," Alpha Kappa Lambda.

During the intermission Saturday night, the College of the Pacific Band will present a concert featuring the "Overture from Russian and Ludmilla" by Glinka, "Suite of Old American Dances" by Robert Russell Bennett, and "Trojan March" by Berlioz.

MARCH 1, 1957

RHIZOMIA SUSPENDED...

DR. BURNS—

MARCH 1, 1957

**SIX HUNDRED ATTEND BANQUET
HONORING PRESIDENT BURNS**

PRESIDENT BURNS HONORED: Approximately 600 students and adults gathered in the Civic Auditorium last Monday evening for a testimonial dinner honoring President Robert E. Burns for his 10 years as president of and his 25 years of association with College of the Pacific.

THEATER—**AWS—**

MARCH 15, 1956

**Judy McMillin Chosen
To Be AWS President**

NEW AWS PRESIDENT: Judy McMillin was chosen as president of the Associated Women Students as a result of the election held last Friday. Judy's term of office will begin this coming September and run 'til June, 1958.

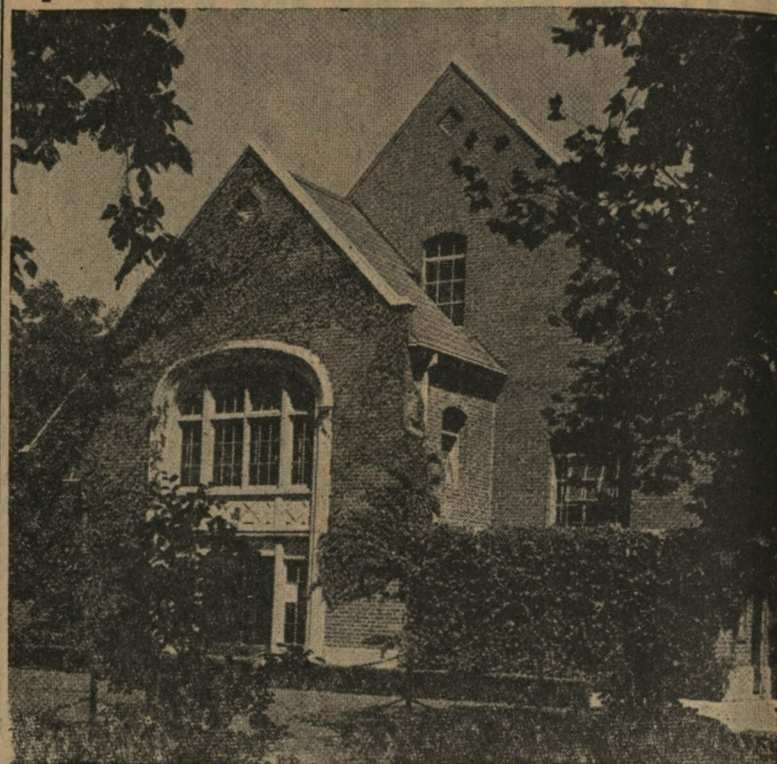
Other officers elected were Muff McGrouther, first vice-president; Lani Moir, second vice-president; Sandy Robinson, recording secretary; Fran Emery, corresponding secretary; Marielle Tsukamoto, treasurer; Barbara Hamilton, publicity; and Marcia McMullen, historian.

Mrs. Jones: "What are you going to give your little sister for her birthday this year, Joey?"

Joey: "I don't know. Last year I gave her the mumps."

ENGINEERS—

MARCH 22, 1957

**Engineering Department To Hold
Open House On March 29 and 30**

ENGINEERING BUILDING SCENE OF OPEN HOUSE: COP's Engineering Club will host the annual engineering department open house on Friday, March 29, from 2 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, March 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

MARCH 8, 1957

**"Spring Fever" Theme
For The AWS Formal**

"Spring Fever" has been chosen as the theme for the AWS-sponsored spring formal.

This annual affair will be held March 23 from 9 to 1 at the Officer's Club. Pete Davanis and his orchestra will supply the music.

MARCH 7, 1957

**SALK POLIO SHOTS
AVAILABLE MONDAY**

Miss Richards of the Infirmary has announced that the Salk vaccine appropriation from the county has been received and will be available to students for shots beginning this coming Monday.

MARCH 8, 1957

**WUS DRIVE TO
BEGIN SUNDAY**

Sunday, March 10, will be the beginning of the most worthwhile drive held during the school year. The World University Service drive, or WUS as it is popularly known, will continue through Saturday, March 16.

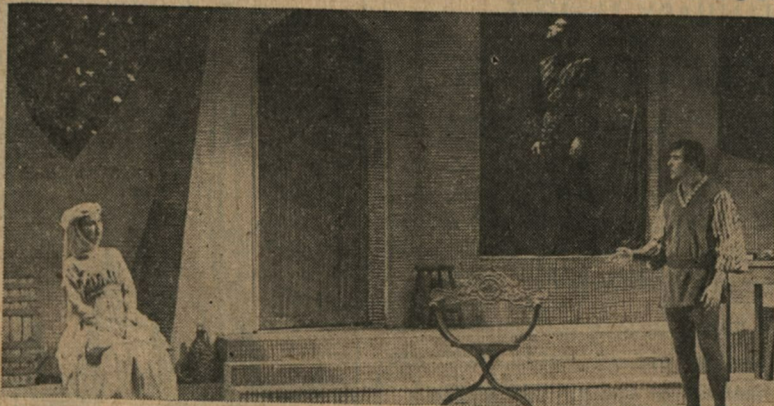
MARCH 8, 1957

**Jean Pereira Is
COP's Soph Doll**

Jean Pereira of Alpha Theta Tau was crowned as Pacific's Soph Doll yesterday.

Jean was chosen from a group of five candidates, which included Mary Beth Babb, Margaret Nicholas, Tricia Beattie, and Karen Candi. Each of these candidates was chosen by a men's living group.

MARCH 15, 1957

**"THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING" IS
RATED ENTERTAINING PRODUCTION**

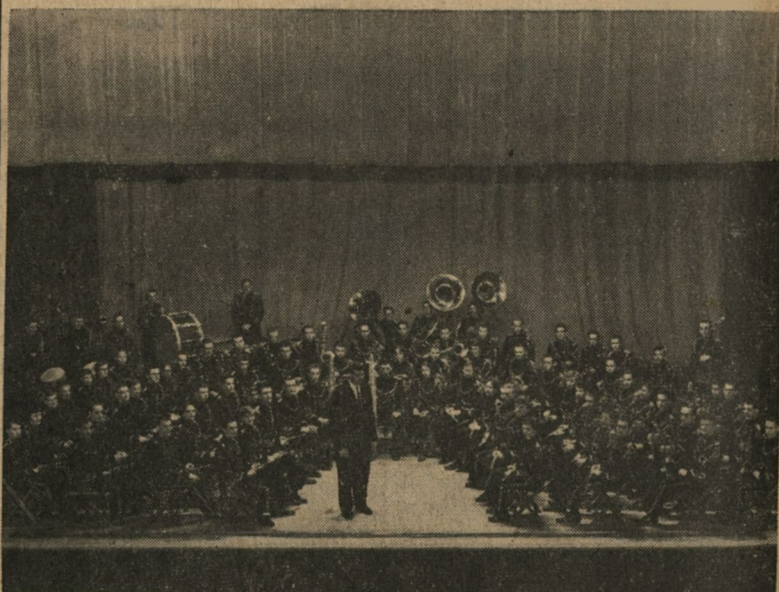
THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING: Christopher Fry's exceedingly charming "The Lady's Not For Burning" is an excellent example of a first-rate play.

MARCH 22, 1957

CHARTER MEMBERS

Pictured above are the newly initiated charter members of the **WOMAN'S PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY**. From left to right: Kathy Lum (president), Ellen Lawseth, Sue Skidmore (historian), Beth Akers (secretary), Carol Caldwell, Pat Fong (vice-president and treasurer), Marcia Gibson, and Edna Ah Tye.

MARCH 22, 1957

BENGAL BAND NOW ON TOUR

BENGAL BAND ON TOUR: The College of the Pacific Bengal Band began its 7th annual tour on March 20 at 7:30 in the morning. The Band will return to the campus late Saturday evening.

MARCH 29, 1957

Dr. Bertholf Honored

DR. BERTHOLF CHOSEN AS COP'S VICE-PRESIDENT: Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, present dean of the college, was elected academic vice-president of College of the Pacific at a meeting of the Board of Trustees last Tuesday.

Dr. Bertholf is the first person to hold this office, and his duties entail most of the duties former-

MARCH 22, 1957

**"A Rabbit Called Peter"
In Children's Theater**

MEET PETER RABBIT: Pictured above is Mike Crosby, who will portray Peter Rabbit in the Children's Theater production of "A Rabbit Called Peter", on Saturday, March 23, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

ly included under the office of the dean of the college.

CHOIR—**THE BELLE—**

MARCH 29, 1957

CHOIR SET FOR TOUR

CHOIR SET FOR TOUR: COP's A Cappella Choir will be on its annual tour from April 3-16. The choir is under the direction of Dean J. Russell Bodley.

APRIL 5, 1957

Gail Thornton Chosen To Reign As The Spring Belle Of Archania

Gail Thornton, Alpha Theta Tau pledge, has been selected to reign as the Belle of Archania for the spring of 1957.

APRIL 12, 1957

Archite Teeterers Totter To Fame

THE MOMENT OF VICTORY: Steve Henry and Mike Resso shake hands after completing 110 hours on the teeter-totter, thereby setting a new world record.

TEETERERS—

MAY 3, 1957

CARNIVAL, BALL TO CLIMAX MARDI GRAS**QUEEN PAM**

MARDI GRAS QUEEN: Queen Pam Morey of Alpha Theta Tau will reign over the annual Mardi Gras Ball and Carnival tomorrow night at the Civic Auditorium. Her attendants are Judy Jordan, Gail Thornton, Jan Cordes, Mary Van Koneyenburg, and Sandy Robinson.

MAY 3, 1957

ELECTION RESULTS
PRESIDENT

The new president of the Pacific Students Association for the coming year is Bob Bersi, an economics major from Lodi.

SECRETARY

Pam Morey, a member of Alpha Theta Tau, will reign supreme over the pencil and notepad as she serves as PSA secretary for the coming school year.

MARDI GRAS—**PARENTS DAY—**

Mardi Gras week will come to its climax amidst a blaze of color and gaiety tomorrow night at the Mardi Gras Ball and Carnival. This event, held at the Civic Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will feature the music of Charlie Barnett and his orchestra.

An added attraction to the dance this year is the Carnival, usually held one night previous to the Ball Carnival booths and concession stands will border the dance floor and are sure to increase the fun and excitement of the event, plus bringing the evening closer to true Mardi Gras tradition and spirit.

MAY 10, 1957

Honors Convocation

Honored Thursday morning at the annual Honors Convocation in the Conservatory were new members of 13 honor societies on COP's campus.

Dr. James J. Lynch of the University of California spoke on the topic "Scholarship for Service" and stressed the ideas that the best service of mankind is always based on sound scholarship in some field and that genuine scholarship always implies an obligation to serve.

The following honor groups presented new members at the Convocation: Alpha Epsilon Rho, Phi Mu Alpha, Spurs, Theta Alpha Phi, Pi Kappa Lambda, Pi Kapa Delta, Phi Sigma Tau, Kappa Mu Phi Epsilon, Beta Beta Beta, Blue Key, Phi Delta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi.

MAY 10, 1957

PARENTS DAY
1957

Parents Day, 1957, the annual tribute of the Pacific student body to their parents, will swing into high gear tomorrow morning with registration beginning at 9 a.m. and will come to a climax with a special chapel service on Sunday morning at 9:30.

This marks the first year that the Alumni College will join with the parents in the week-end festivities, although many will be returning in the dual role of parents and alums!

The first highlight of the day will be the Convocation in the Conservatory at 10 a.m. An original musical welcome to the parents and alums will precede the panel discussion. George Fasel composed the words and music for the number and will accompany the Archania quartet, which is made up of Howard Barber, Steve Henry, Doug Campbell, and Ed Christenson. The panel discussion will deal with liberal arts and Pacific's program.

From 1 until 5:15, a diversified program is in store for students and guests. Lectures, demonstrations, exhibits, movies, parent-professor meetings, open houses, and many other activities have been planned.

A performance of the original musical "Once Over Lightly" will round out the day's activities.



Jack Bybee, a history major from Tracy, will serve as the new vice-president of the Pacific Students Association for the 1957-58 school year.

TREASURER

The guardian of the Pacific Students Association coffers this next year will be Chris Greene, a business administration major from Stockton.

AWS—

MUSICAL—

MAY 10, 1957

IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD!



ALL SET FOR WOMEN'S DAY: Nancy Hane, Donis Fleming, and Judy McMillin model what the well-dressed COP coed will be wearing next Thursday, May 16, which is the date set for Woman's Day. All girls are asked to support the AWS-sponsored event by wearing white blouses, dark skirts, and the pink flower.

Foreign Student Plan Adopted

The Pacific Student Association accepted the responsibility for the Blue Key foreign student project at the last meeting of the 1956-57 Senate.

The purpose of this project, initiated by Blue Key early this year, is to bring a student to Pacific from a part of the world — probably Africa — that has few opportunities to send its

young men and women to well-developed schools abroad.

Several organizations now are working to raise the necessary funds, approximately \$2500, to support a student for next year, at least. Among these groups are Phi Kappa Phi, Anderson Y, the Pacific faculty, Central Methodist Church, and the men of the First Presbyterian Church.

Knolens Tapped

Presenting the traditional red rose of Knolens to ten outstanding junior women, the senior women's honorary society announced their choice of members for next year last night at the AWS banquet.

Those who will serve as Knolens next year are Patty Doll, Connie Doyle, Meredith Hinze, Judy McMillin, Martha McGrouther, Marcia McMullin, Pam Morley, Pat Pagel, Peggy Weaver, and Pat Zumwalt.

OUTSTANDING SENIORS



OUTSTANDING SENIORS: Chosen as this year's outstanding senior man and senior woman were Sharon Eggerts and John Corson. Sharon is out-going PSA Social Chairman and John is out-going PSA President.

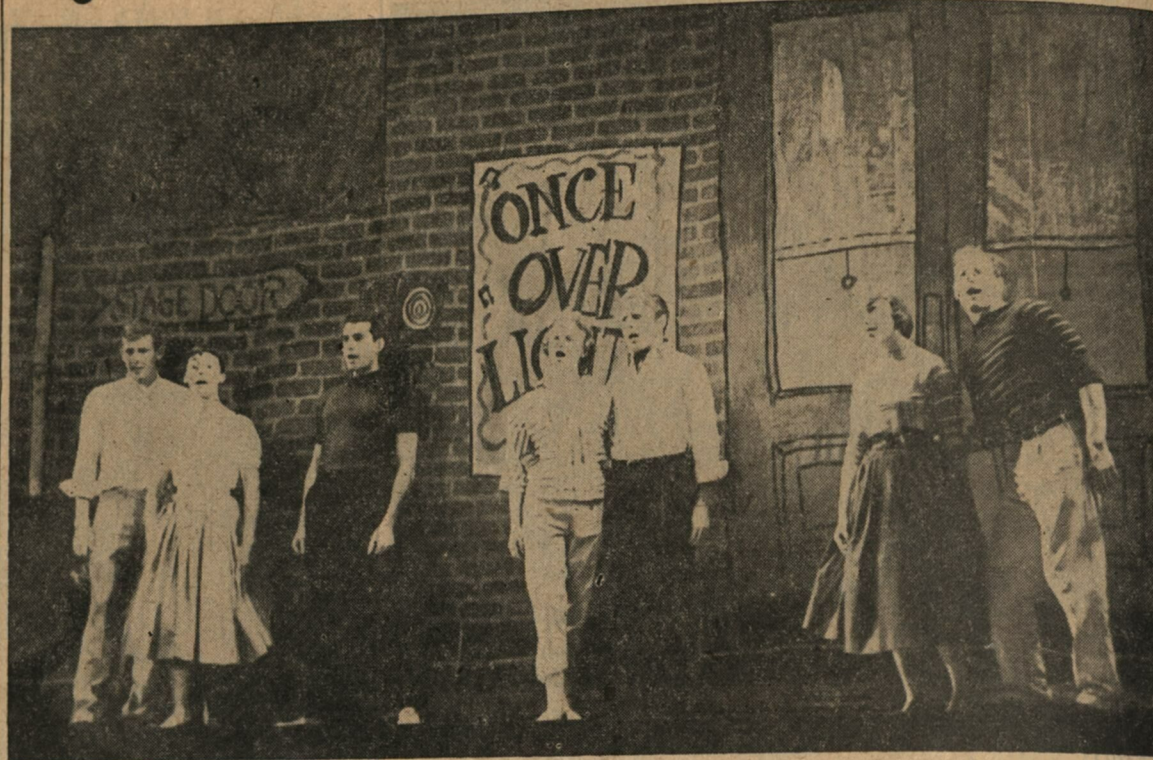
GLORIA RUSSELL—

SPURS & KNOLENS—

THE OUTSTANDING

MAY 10, 1957

Original Musical "Once Over Lightly" Opens Tonight



GIVING IT THE ONCE OVER LIGHTLY in preparation for tonight's opening of the show of the same name are (l-r) Howard Barber, Tricia Beattie, Ted Eliopoulos, Margot Tillitson, Jim Achterberg, Lois LaBonte, and Buzz Williams. Curtain time is 8:30 for this original show by Larry Paxton and Joe Cardinale, COP students.

Spring Musical

The topic of conversation on campus this week which has completely overshadowed pledging, finals, and engagements is the spring musical, "Once Over Lightly."

To the amazement of everyone, two Pacific students wrote 19 clever, colorful, fast-moving numbers which are combined into one of the finest productions ever seen on the Pacific Theatre stage.

Conversation in the living groups, between classes, and in the End Zone is a combination of wonder, amazement, and admiration for Larry Paxton and Joe Cardinale. The skeptics are no longer skeptical, and those students who felt it would be successful long before opening night now feel completely justified — and satisfied.

Attendance has been excellent. The Parents Day performance drew a crowd of 500 parents and students, plus a good representation from the faculty and townspeople.

SPURS TAPPED

One of the highlights of the AWS banquet last night was the tapping of new Spurs for the school year 1956-57.

Dressed in the traditional uniform of the sophomore women's honorary society, this year's Spurs wound their way through the tables, placing their hands on the shoulders of the girls they tapped for membership.

Tapped as Spurs for the coming year were Beth Akers, Neva Aki, Sally Anaclerio, Stella Barker, Sandra Clark, Shirley Daulton, Pamela Derby, Barbara Fridell, Gail Hicker, Betty Kleinfelter, Sally McNeel, Judy Newton, Gaylene Nichols, Shirley Ross, and Lynne Waterman.

Chosen to receive the title of "Spur of the Moment" was this year's Spur, Gloria Russell, who received word of her award in the Infirmary.

BENEFIT SHOW PLANNED FOR GLORIA RUSSELL DAY



May 23, 1957, has been designated Gloria Russell Day on the COP campus, and all morning classes will be shortened by 10 minutes so that students may attend a special Gloria Russell Day Benefit Show at 10:30 a.m. in the Conservatory.

Gloria, a sophomore from Panama who is attending COP by means of a special scholarship, was stricken during Eastern vacation with a strange disease that has left her paralyzed from the waist down.

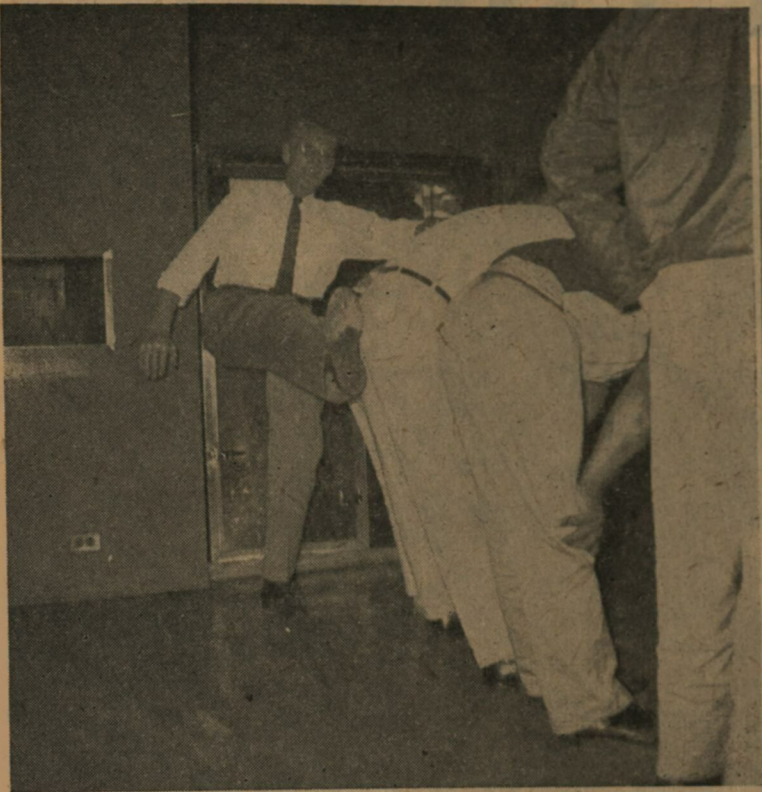
A business major, Gloria has been active in the Foreign Students' Club and Newman Club, of which she is secretary. She was elected to Spurs last spring and was secretary of South Hall last semester.

When she first became ill, Gloria was taken to Alta Bates Community Hospital in Berkeley, and specialists were called in to diagnose her illness. She then was moved to the college Infirmary, where she is now a patient.

Quite needless to say, an extended illness with the special treatments necessary for her recovery are, and have been, very expensive. To help defray these costs, Lani Moir and Al Dattola have undertaken the preparation of Gloria Russell Day. Both students and faculty are cooperating to make the Conservatory program this coming Thursday a worthwhile success.

Jack Myers will emcee the show, which will include entertainment by Dr. Eiselen and Miss Matson's combo from the P.E. department. A few of the students lending their talents to the show are Sharon Eggerts, Dick Bass, Pat Pagel, Manny Borges, Lynne Houvinen, and Ben Randall. The drama department will present a skit to round out what promises to be an extremely entertaining assembly.

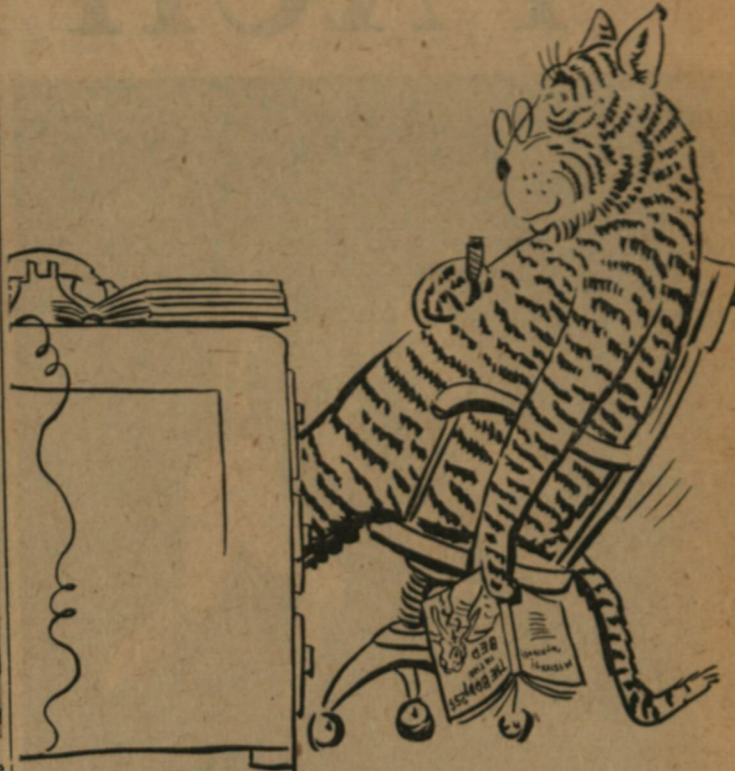
RANDOM SHOTS



FOOTBALL BRIBE SCANDAL: Though hardly recognizable as such, this is a part of the Tiger football team getting a working-over from Thor for failure to follow through on a bribe.



"So I flunked the test—I have to spend two years in the army anyway!"



It doesn't take much to be a Sports Editor!



STEWART

"I see Dr. Eiselen's made preparations for the kids who flunk his finals."



OH, FOR THE LIFE OF A NEW FRESHMAN! Feeling that the new freshmen were being neglected because they did not have Kangaroo Court, the "old" freshmen girls of South and West Halls decided to remedy the situation. Here is one such new freshman trying to decide if the stack of mattresses which she found in her room would make a suitable bed for one night, at least.

Bride to her spouse: "The two best things I prepare are meat loaf and peach cobbler."

Bridegroom: "Well, which is this?"



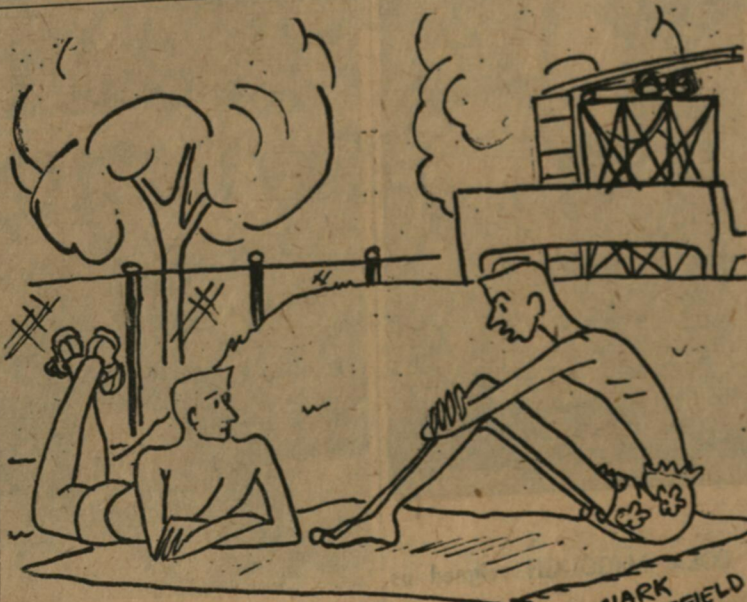
© B.H.

"What do I do now?"

Patience — the ability to idle your motor when you feel like stripping your gears.



Maynard Bostwick



CLARK CHATFIELD

Swim? ... who comes here to swim anyhow!



LEROY!! Might be the words of Willard Waterman, alias the Great Gildersleeve, as he rides in Pacific's Homecoming Parade with his daughter Lynn and partially obscured Jim "fuzzy" Achterberg.

--PACIFIC SPORTS--



TIGER END BOB DENTON drives forward after receiving a pass in last week's action against Washington State. Cougar safeties Harris (10) and Aldrich (20) move in for the stop.



BAFFLED BEARCAT—An unidentified Cincinnati tackler takes a futile crack at Pacific's big number 22, Richard Lee Bass, in last weekend's 21-15 COP victory. Bass scored one td on a 53 yard gallop in the third period, and racked up 181 yards in 19 efforts.

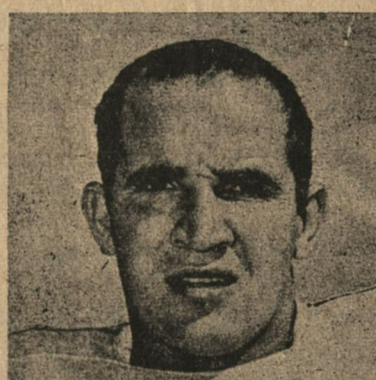
Tiger Speaks Winners -- Adrian Vera Takes Top Honors



"Smoking stunts your growth?"



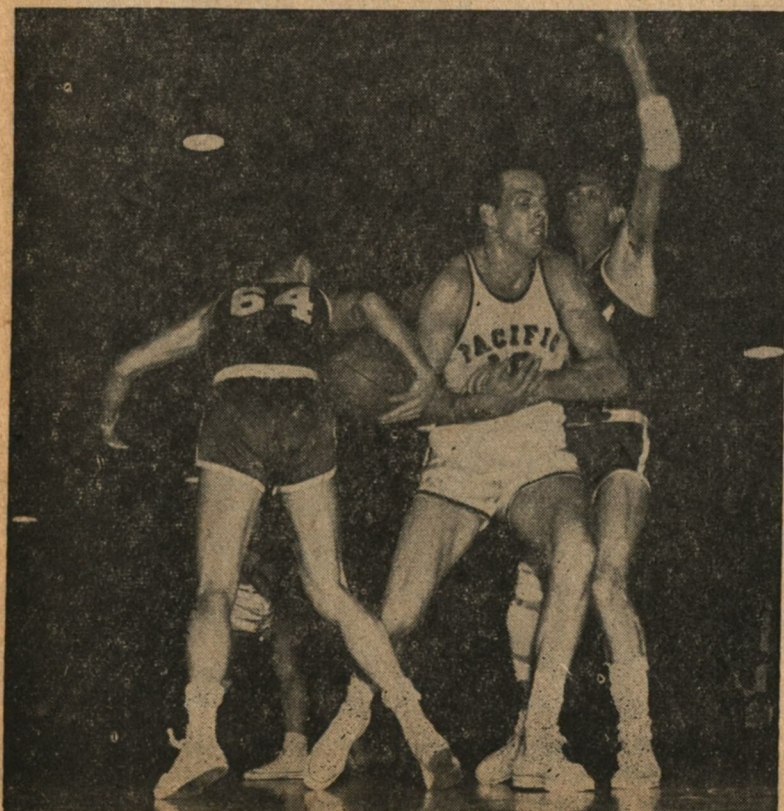
"BRING on the team!"



"AW, SHUT UP, NICKEVICH!"

JACK LARSCHIED AND BOB SARTWELL ARE runners up in the Tigers Speak Contest. Adrian Vera finds himself the lucky winner of this novel event.

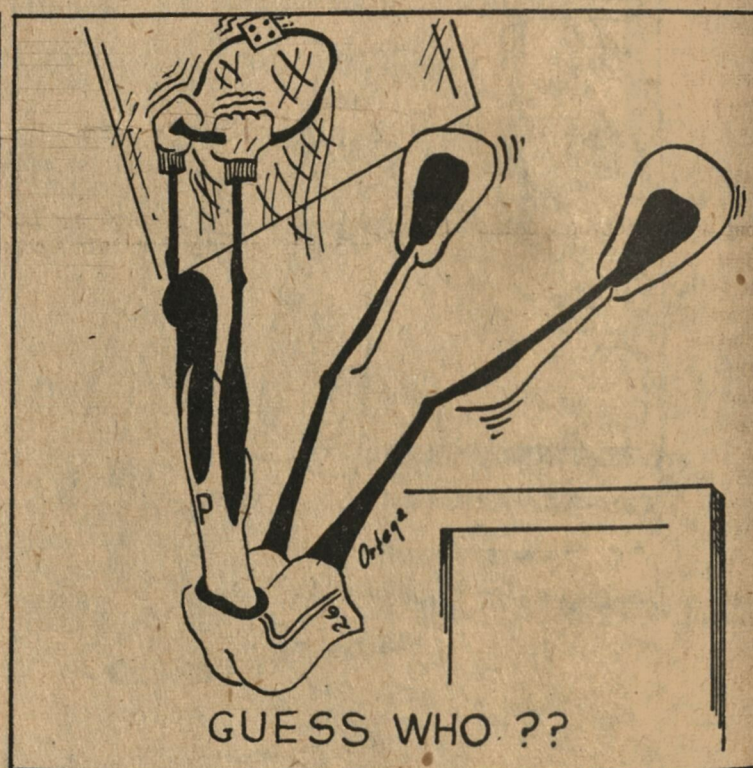
TIGERS WIN ONE, LOSE ONE IN OPENING 1957 CBA GAMES



BOXING QUEEN



LOLA McGOUGH reigned as Queen over this year's annual Block "P" Boxing Show.



PACIFIC SWIMMING CHAMPIONS



LEFT TO RIGHT: Roger Moreau, Chris Greene, John Felix, and Bob Gaughran are shown sporting smiles of victory.

Pacific Sports

SPORTS STAFF

Editor: Frank Montabana
 Assistant Editors: John Nisby, Stevie Chase
 Reporters: Dick Bass, Norman Bass, Stan Daniel, Al Dattola, Dave Davis, Steve Farrell, John Felix, Maurice Jones, Paul Kaufman, Dave Klurman, Galen Laack, Ernest Roberson, Matthew Russell, Sid Smith, Ed Sowash, John Thomas, Britt Vail.

Gridiron Preview

By MAURICE JONES

Do you like your football hot with thrills, action, and suspense? Well, where could you find it any better than in Memorial Stadium when Pacific's great "Arm," Tom Flores, starts threading the needle long and short with his brilliant passing displays.

In his first year of college ball, Tom only (1) led the nation in touchdowns with 18, (2) was fourth nationally in total offense, and (3) was second nationally in touchdown passes. Think of what he will be capable of with a year of experience under his belt, and you won't want to miss a single game.

RECEIVERS BACK

Flores' two pet targets, Farrell Funston and Bob Denton, are back to insure the receiving end of the aerial attack functions in high gear. Funston caught 27 for 563 yards and five touchdowns last fall, and Denton grabbed 17 for 301 yards and four scores. That threesome combines to give the Tigers their greatest aerial attack in history and very possibly the best in the nation.

"ALL THE WAY TWINS"

If it's speed and more speed that brings football chills up and down your spine, then you have to look no farther than Memorial Stadium this fall and the combined running talents of Fabulous Dick Bass and Jack "The Mouse" Larscheid. Whether it's blinding speed for long-gaining sweeps around end or bruising quickness for slashes through the middle, Pacific's "All the Way Twins" have it.

Fans didn't get to see Dick and Jack operating together last fall because Jack wasn't switched to left half until Dick was injured.

CBA Is No More

A press release by the California Basketball Association reveals that the CBA is no more.

The new name — West Coast Athletic Conference — has been adopted by the league faculty representatives in hopes of gaining greater recognition for the seven-school conference which has attained the highest honors in Pacific Coast and NCAA basketball competition for the past five years.

This new name will enhance the athletic activities of the seven schools to include intercollegiate sporting events other than basketball. At present, the league has competition in golf and tennis, as well as basketball; and it is very likely that there will be expansion to other sports in the near future.

The seven teams that comprise the West Coast Athletic Conference include the College of the Pacific, the University of Santa Clara, St. Mary's College, University of San Francisco, San Jose State College, George Pepperdine College, and Loyola University of Los Angeles.

But this year Bass' blinding speed and all-around brilliance will be complimented by Larscheid's lightning bursts in a combination destined to bring fans to their feet cheering time and again.

STRIEGEL LEADS BLOCKERS

Leading the crew of blockers clearing the way for Pacific's speedy backs will be big Bill Striegel, a two-year letterman who is a vicious blocker and tower of strength on defense. Striegel and his sidekicks have the stuff to spring the backs, and the backs have the stuff to do the rest.

KNOW YOUR TIGERS



Ed Swartz, freshman at COP, will make his first appearance on the Tiger grid squad next year as a rookie fullback. He will be facing stiff competition from three returning veterans, Tom Green, Ken Uselton, and Charlie Haggard.

HOMETOWN, CANADA

Ed, or "Big Legs" as he is called by his teammates, stands 6', weighs 200 pounds, and is 19 years old. He came to Pacific last semester from Willow Glen High School in San Jose, California. Ed prefers to call San Jose his home town even though he was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, and has only been in the United States since 1952. He is not yet a United States citizen, but plans to take the necessary steps for obtaining his citizenship in the near future.

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

While attending Willow Glen High School, Ed participated in football, baseball, and basketball. He received nine varsity letters in these sports. He was selected for the All-league and All-City teams in football and was a recipient of the "Player of the Week" trophy that is given in the Peninsula League.

Burgess Windsor A Real Champion

College of the Pacific's top golfer this season is Burgess Windsor, 22-year-old junior who originally hails from Wichita Falls, Texas.

Burgess, who is a business administration major, was formerly Stockton College's top golfer for two years and received the Jesters Club award as Stockton's Athlete of the Year in 1954.

USES ONE ARM

Perhaps these honors are considered important but not spectacular to many until it is revealed that Burgess is anything but an ordinary outstanding college athlete. Burgess Windsor is indeed someone to be highly respected in the sports world, not just in Stockton, but everywhere. You-see, he has but one arm to use — his left.

Windsor began his golfing career at the age of nine as a caddy at this city's Sharps Lane course. When he was eleven, he was the victim of an accident on a recreation ground which resulted in the loss of his right arm at the elbow. This would have meant the end of any sports activity for most boys, but not so with Windsor. As soon as his in-

jury was sufficiently healed, he resumed his golf game — still using his right hander's stance, but this time with only his left arm to do the work.

NAMED "MOST COLORFUL GOLFER"

Despite his handicap, Burgess steadily improved his playing and became so outstanding that, in 1954, local sports-minded citizens financed his trip to Michigan for the National Amputee Golf Tournament. Here he finished second in a strong field of far more experienced golfers and also was given the "most colorful golfer" award.

Burgess shoots consistently in the 70's, which is quite enough to stop most two-armed golfers to be found on the links.

Since graduating from Stockton College, he easily has taken over the number one slot on COP's golf squad; and, with the continuing hard work that is so much a part of Windsor's nature, there should be no stopping him in future golfing competition.

Inscription on the tomb of a waiter: "St. Peter finally caught his eye."

board the banana boat in those

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1957 All-American H.S. Basketball Squad

By NORMAN BASS

Thirty crack schoolboy stars from 21 states comprise the second annual All-American High School Basketball Squad picked by Scholastic Coach.

Outstanding achievements of the All-American Squad are as follows:

Jerry Lucas, still growing at 16, is probably the greatest schoolboy star in the land. A 6-9 colossus of shooting and rebounding talent, he racked up 651 points in 18 games for a sensational 36.2 point average.

New York City's hoop hot-bed furnished three sensational All-Americans in Jefferson's **Tony Jackson**, St. Francis Prep's **Tom Stith**, and Erasmus's **Julie Cohen**.

Tony Jackson, a marvelous 6-4 jump shooter with a 40-foot range is hailed by some as the greatest high school player in New York City history. He averaged 35 points a game, set a single game high of 54 in the public school tourney, established a total high of 139 for four tourney games, and set a public school career high of 1,433 points.

Tom Stith, a 6-5 jumping jack, averaged 32 points a game and set an all-time city career record of 2,119 points. For the second year in a row, he was voted the outstanding player in New York's Catholic School League and the most valuable player in the national Catholic School's Championship Tournament.

Julie Cohen, one of the little men on the squad at 5-11, has no peer as a back-court man. Blessed with superb hands and reflexes, he was the player complete, leading Erasmus in assists, rebounds, and scoring (23 points a game).

Jim Altenhofen of Central Catholic, Portland, Ore., averaged 19.1 points and 17.4 rebounds a game.

Terry Bethel of Collinsville (Ill.) High sank 920 points in 35 games for a 26.3 average.

Larry Comley of Wyandotte H.S. and **Dave Woolery** of Rose-dale H.S. staged a scoring battle in the Kansas finals, with Woolery sinking 32 points and Comley, 37 for a new single game record. Woolery, a 5-11 flash, was voted the most valuable player in the tourney.

Norris Brown of Richland (Wash.) H.S., called "the 6-foot Elgin Baylor of schoolboy basketball," made the state all-star team for the second year in a row.

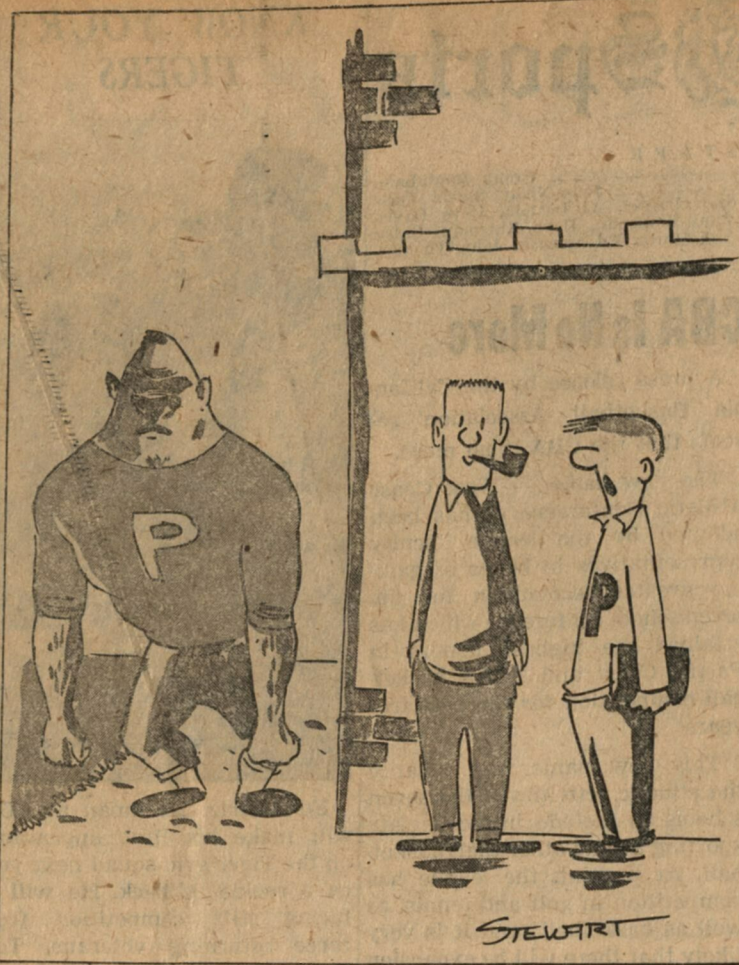
John Egan, another 5-11 whiz from Weaver H.S., Hartford, Conn., is probably the nation's top schoolboy playmaker. He is a protege of Bob Cousy, who calls him "the greatest schoolboy player I've ever seen."

Jerry Graves of Lexington (Tenn.) H.S. sank 1,117 points for a 34.9 point average, then tallied 36 points in a losing cause in the state tournament.

Bill McLeod was a one-man gang for Merkel (Tex.) High, averaging 37 points and 21 rebounds a game.

Bob Mikvy, brother of the famous Bill of Temple All-American fame, scored 700 points for a 28-point average at Palmerton (Pa.) H.S.

Wayne Richards averaged 21.4 points for Richmond Academy, Augusta, Ga., and was selected the most valuable player in Georgia for the second year in a row.



"We can't all be English majors"

Trainer Kept Busy With Spring Practice

By ED SOWASH

Spring practice is here again, and Mel Moretti, the official trainer of the Tigers, is hard at work keeping the not-too-seriously injured players going so they will not miss any practice. It is the job of the trainer to treat the players' injuries and then protect these injuries against further mishaps. He keeps the players in one piece by tape, splints, casts and slings.

There are injuries that require complete rest by the injured man for recovery, but the injuries with which the trainer is concerned are the minor ones, such as the charley horse, bruised muscles, pulled muscles, brain concussions, fractures, broken bones, and sprained ankles.

MESSAGE FOR CHARLEY HORSE

Now, in the treatment of these minor cases, we have first the charley horse. It once was believed that a vigorous massage should be applied until the player with the injury was persuaded that it was more comfortable to

play with the injury than to continue the treatment. This treatment is still in use.

Sprained ankles occur very often on football teams, so, to get around this problem, tape is applied to the ankles of every player before every practice and game. There have not been as many sprained ankles since this system has been used, for the tape takes the pressure off the ankle and puts it on the knees. They now are looking for an answer for sprained knees. There is a good brace out on the market that is a combination of an elastic sleeve and steel bars. The steel bars are on either side of the knee and have a joint so that the knee can bend.

CONCUSSION SYMPTOMS

If a player is knocked out, the signs of a brain concussion are a slight amount of amnesia, dizziness, and incoherent speech. If the player is not completely unconscious, ammonia capsules will permit him to continue the game.

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GAME OF CURLING GAINING POPULARITY

By DAVE HELBERT

The purpose of this story is one of orientation. It is to make you more familiar with a game called curling, which, according to Hughston McBain, whose idea it was to stage the first U.S. men's national curling championship, is going to grow until it's as popular as golf, hockey, or bowling.

Curling is more than three centuries old, and Scotland is its home. Scotland has for many years been the world's capital of curling, with its Royal Caledonian Curling Club being known throughout the world.

FOUR PLAYERS

Curling is an elaborate tradition, mythology, and code of ethics with distinctive methods. It is a unit rather than a team game. The unit is a group of four players or "rink" under absolute obedience to the captain or "skip" as he is called. This skip calls all of the shots and decides where each player shall lay his shot for the good of the rink.

Every member of the rink plays two stones, massive blocks weighing up to 44 pounds, with a circumference of up to 36 inches. They are shaped like a squashed ball with rounded sides, flattened top and bottom, polished to a glow, and fitted with a curved handle, by which it is held when cast. The game is played on an ice rink which measures 42 yards by 9 yards. The tees are marked 38 yards apart; around each tee is a circle with a radius of 6 to 7 feet.

The game is very much like our shuffleboard. The aim of each rink is to place their stones closer to the tee than those of their opponents. Every stone nearer than the nearest enemy stone counts one point or "shot." After both sides have played all their stones from one tee, they move to the other tee and play back, the game being completed when the agreed number of ends is completed or an agreed time period has elapsed.

SKIP COMMANDS GAME

The skip indicates where he wants the first stone placed, whereupon the lead (first man) swings down his stone to rumble along the ice and curl along towards the skip's indicated spot. Up the ice, two members of the rink with long-handled brooms anxiously await the skip's command. When they receive it, the brooms begin brushing at the ice with desperate energy, adding perhaps six yards to the running stone's journey and insuring that it will not slow down. If they should touch the stone it must be removed from the ice, and if a player mars an opponent's stone it may be placed wherever the opposing skip wants it to be placed. The skip is all-important in this game and must have cunning and exactitude of judgment.

There are more than 350 clubs affiliated with the Royal Caledonian Curling Club, most of them in Scotland. There are clubs in England, Canada, New Zealand, Sweden, and two in the USA. These two are the Grand National Curling Club of America and the Mid-West Curling Association.

I hope this familiarized you with this very interesting game that seems to be rising in popularity in the U.S.

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TRACK AND FIELD

By DAVID KLURMAN

It is impossible to state a definite date and place where track as a sport had its origin or even to indicate the period of its simplest beginnings.

Foot races are as old as man himself. The Greeks were the first ones to use foot races as a competitive sport. Running is considered a fundamental action to man and obviously is necessary to his existence.

POLE VAULTING

Pole vaulting first made its appearance in England with the contestants jumping over moats or canals surrounding castles. In pole vaulting, a person has to have a lot of endurance and also a lot of faith in himself.

In the two paragraphs above, I have taken two branches of track, one a track event and the other, a field event. The track events, consisting of running and hurdling, are held on an oval-shaped running track that has a hard level surface topped usually with cinders. It is a quarter of a mile in length and 18 to 32 feet in width. The shortest races are ordinarily for distances of 100, 220, and 440 yards outdoors, and 50, 60, or 70 yards indoors.

The common middle-distance race is the 880-yard run. The distance races are one mile or more and usually include one and two-mile races. There are also relay races in which four men comprise a team and each individual runs a part of the total distance. In the **NONMEDLEY** relays, each runner covers an equal distance, while in the **MEDLEY** relays each man runs a varying distance.

FIELD EVENTS

The field events consist of the running broad jump, high jump, pole vault, shot put, discus, javelin throw, and sometimes the hammer throw.

Out of all the field events, the most exciting to watch is the Pole vault. Pole vaulting has three phases which need emphasis: (1) the speed and rhythm of the run; (2) the smoothness, direction, and height of the swing up; and (3) the push off the pole.

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross country is also a form of track and field events. Cross country running is a special type of long distance running. The course usually is laid out over gentle slopes, over grass, or over ordinary dirt roads and paths which often are cut by ruts, pebbles, rocks, and occasionally blocked by gates or fences. The game was originated as a sport in England at the time of the modern revival of track and field in the 19th century.

THE TIGERS SPEAK

"Well, O.K., the Dorms did have a tough team!"

Archites, Phoos Win In Softball League

By MATT RUSSELL

Two games played recently in the intramural softball league saw Archania defeat Annex No. 2, 14 to 10, on May 14 and Omega Phi defeat the Annex again on May 15, 9 to 3.

In the former game, Shearn of Archania was credited as the winning pitcher. The Archites started strong, scoring ten runs in the first inning with Kit Carpenter starting the ball moving with a home run. Shearn and Carpenter tied for the hitting honors, both smashing out a single and home run apiece.

ANNEX STARTS STRONG

Annex No. 2 also started strong, putting across six runs in the first inning, but were unable to keep up the pace in the final innings. The Annex started a rally in the seventh, scored three runs, and then faded. Three runs were not enough to catch the Archites, and the Annex lost out after a hard fought contest.

In the Omega Phi - Annex No. 2 game, Paul Williams was the winning pitcher, although relieved in the fifth inning by ace Manny Borges, possessor of a wicked spit-ball.

The pitching for both clubs was excellent, but the defensive play of both teams was deplorable, errors being more frequent than base hits. Only the errors could account for the high score.

TEMPERS SHORT

The game was played hard and fast to meet a time limit in the "chow hall," and tempers shattered the air several times during the struggle.

Chuck Wimer was credited with the game's only homer, smashed over the left fielder's head. Don Smith also circled the bases after an error by the center fielder.

The Olympic Games of Today Date Back to Ancient Greece

By HENRY WALLACE

The origin of the Olympic Games is obscure, but the date of the first festival held at Mount Olympus was about 776 B.C. in Greece. The games were celebrated on the plain of Olympia, partly religious in character, and lasted five days.

The first recorded athletes earned great honor, with the cities braiding their walls to welcome returning winners. They were given a place of honor in public assemblies, statues were erected for them, and some cities maintained the statues at public cost for life.

The first recorded Olympics consisted of a single foot race the length of the stadium enclosure, approximately 200 yards, and was won by one Corollus. After 13 Olympics, the number of contests was increased to more than 20 and included longer foot races, discus throwing, boxing, wrestling, chariot racing, and separate games for boys.

The glory of the ancient Olympics faded when Rome succeeded Greece as a military power. Romans entered the list as contestants, and competitors no longer were satisfied with a prize of an olive wreath. The games deteriorated into professional circuses; the Olympics lost their religious significance and finally were banned by decree of the Emperor Theodosius I of Rome in 394 A.D.

GAMES REVIVED

After more than a thousand years, Baron Pierre De Coubertin, a Frenchman, inspired the Olympic revival in 1892 with the idea of promoting world-wide amity through sports. After a meeting at Paris in 1894, the first of the modern Olympic Games was staged in 1896 in Athens, Greece, site of the ancient Olympic Games. There were only 21

competitors in the first Games.

On the afternoon of April 6, 1896, the King of Greece formally opened the Olympic Games. The stadium, providing seats for 16,000, was filled; and people stood in throngs upon surrounding hills.

MARATHON BIG EVENT

The chief feature of the games was the marathon, a 25-mile race on the last day. The Americans were sufficiently successful in the various contests to feel well repaid for their journey of 5,000 miles. Australia, England, and France had winners in gymnastic contests. As the time for the marathon approached, the excitement among the Greeks was very intense. They seemed to feel that their national glory was at stake. From all sides came the cry, "The other events to the Americans; the marathon to a Greek." It was estimated that 150,000 people were present when Spiridon Loues burst into the stadium as the winner of the race. He was the first Greek athlete to win a modern Games event and the only Greek to be successful at the 1896 Games.

One of the greatest performances staged by any of the individuals at an Olympic Games was registered by the American sprinter J. C. (Jesse) Owens at the Berlin Olympic Games.

In the 100-yard run, Owens tied Frank C. Wykoff's world record of 9.4; he took one leap in the running broad jump and set a new record of 26 feet, 8 1/4 inches; and he set a world record in the 200-meter run all within the space of an hour and 15 minutes. Owens' rewards for his three victories and a shared triumph in the 400-meter relay were four gold medals and the knowledge that he had registered some of

Great Moments In Sports

May 21, 1952:

Brooklyn Dodgers set modern major league record. They score 15 runs in the first inning against the Cincinnati Reds.

May 22, 1908:

Golfing great Horton Smith is born at Springfield, Mo. He is a Ryder Cup stalwart for six years.

May 23, 1953:

Native Dancer wins Preakness from Jamie K by a neck.

May 24, 1936:

Tony Lazzeri, Yankee shortstop, sets a major league record by hitting two bases-loaded homers in one inning.

May 25, 1897:

Gene Tunney is born at New York City. Retires undefeated as World's Heavyweight Champ in 1928.

the most memorable performances in the history of the modern Olympic Games.

The next Olympic Games will be held at Rome, Italy, in 1960.



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Graduating Seniors Plan For The Future

By MARY ANN DRYSDALE

From the graduating class this June go many young men and women into the professional and academic worlds. After four years of learning in college, these young adults are now ready to meet life and establish their own place in the world.

Those planning to teach and their positions are Elvira Borges, Sacramento, second grade; Barbara Cutler, Orinda, elementary; Sharon Eggerts, Lafayette, elementary kindergarten; Donis Fleming, San Diego, elementary; Dorothy Gherke, kindergarten; Tommy Kay Hall, San Jose's Edwin Markham Jr. High School, eighth grade music; Mary Lou Haneberg, Oakland, elementary; Dolores Hutchinson, Porterville, elementary; Mary Inosanto, Stockton's Monroe, fourth grade; Joy Jones, Stockton's Lincoln School.

Helen Link, Carmichael's Arden-Carmichael School; Mary Lucas, Stockton, elementary; Jeri McCarl, Orland Joint School District, second grade; Mary Middleton, Fairbanks (Alaska), elementary; Marilyn Oliphant, Bakersfield's Greenfield Union School District, seventh grade; Carole Randolph, Fairfax, elementary; Carlette Sawyer, Oakland, elementary; Margaret Smith, Bakersfield, seventh and eighth grade music; and George Woodworth, Lincoln Elementary School, Stockton.

Going into graduate work here at College of the Pacific or other universities are Joel Andress, UC at Berkeley, Graduate School of Anthropology; Dorothy Anderson, Northwestern University; Bill Beck, Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley; Della Belknap, UCLA; Frank Black, Northwestern's School of Medicine; John Corson, Pacific School of Religion; Charles Eckart, The Art Center School in Los Angeles; Mervin Hoffman, Northwestern or Yale; Clarence Irving, graduate work at Stanford University on a Danforth Fellowship in English.

Peter Knoles, Chicago Lutheran Seminary; Patty Lou Lloyd, graduate work at COP on a music fellowship; Stan Pedder, graduate work at the School of Law at Cal; Mary Polsinelli, Stanford University; Bob Shellenbarger, University of North Carolina; Stan Simpson, Iliff School of Theology in Denver; and Peter Stang, University of Florida.

In the way of sports, Clyde Conner is joining the San Francisco 49'ers football team, and Galen Laack will be playing for the "Rough Riders", Saskatchewan, Canada, football team. Galen plans to return to COP as soon as the football season is over to do graduate work.

Those graduates making their way in the business world are Maynard Bostwick, supervisor of YMCA work for San Joaquin County; Stan Daniel, work at Pacific Telephone and Telegraph; Sally Gannon, Credit Dept., State Dept. of Education, Sacramento; Elaine Howse, director of Personnel Service, McClelland AFB, Santa Monica; and Frank Montabana, Sales Division of Texaco Oil Co.

The mother of a lazy fellow once remarked: "Our son rises at ten and sets all day."

BILL STROM: MAN BEHIND THE SCENES

One of the most outstanding features of Pacific theatrical productions in the past several seasons has been the work of Bill Strom, who has done much to improve the scenery on this campus.

The handsome, artistic Mr. Strom has succeeded in producing sets which have been par excellence from the first to the last. Among those rated as his best (if a line can be drawn) are "Death of a Salesman," "The Imaginary Invalid," "Affairs of State," and "The Lady's Not For Burning" here on campus, and "The Fatal Weakness" and "The Tender Trap" at Fallon Theatre.

One recent sunny afternoon, while walking with Bill to the Administration Building, we man-

aged to pick up some bits of information about this fascinating young artist.

Bill received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Pacific in 1951. As a student he showed many signs of a highly successful future in the world of scenery creation. Shortly after commencement, he took a graduate course at the California College of Arts and Crafts and then went to work at KPIX-TV. He was about to embark upon a promising career when Uncle Sam beckoned and Bill, like so many other young men, bowed to the inevitable and found himself planted at Fort Ord for two gay, carefree years of Army life.

When the long-awaited day arrived and Bill received his discharge papers, he discarded the khaki costume for a bright red shirt and retraced his steps to COP. Here for almost three years Bill has been doing more than his share to make Pacific productions the excellent examples of theatre in action that they are. He also instructs classes in play production, stage design, and theater history.

In spite of his heavy schedule, he finds time to paint and play the piano.

This is Bill's last season at Pacific. When school ends, he will journey to Green Mansions Summer Theatre in upper New York State where he will create sets.



"What really sold me," says Jerry, "was the way they conducted engineering. I'd expected rooms full of engineers at desks. Instead, I found all the informal friendliness of my college lab."

Gerald, an E.E., came directly to IBM from the University of Buffalo, in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer, he was immediately assigned to work, with two others, on designing a small calculator. The supervisor of this project was Dr. R. K. Richards, author of "Arithmetic Operation in Digital Computers." Jerry learned a great deal about computers in a very short time. Incidentally, his particular machine is now going into pro-



Assigns problem to his group

duction. As Jerry says, "It makes an engineer feel good to see his project reach the production stage—and to be able to follow it through."

Promoted to Associate Engineer after 16 months, Jerry is now the leader of a nine-man team. He assigns problems to his group for solution, approves their block diagrams and the models they build. Perhaps an hour a day goes into paper work such as requisitioning equipment for his group and reviewing technical publications, in counseling members of his team and preparing for trips to technical society meetings. Apart from his regular responsibilities, he teaches at night in the IBM school.

Why Jerry chose IBM

Of course, there were other reasons why Jerry selected IBM. He was vitally interested in computers, and IBM was obviously a leader in the field. He comes from a scientific family

"What's it like to be

A PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER AT IBM?"

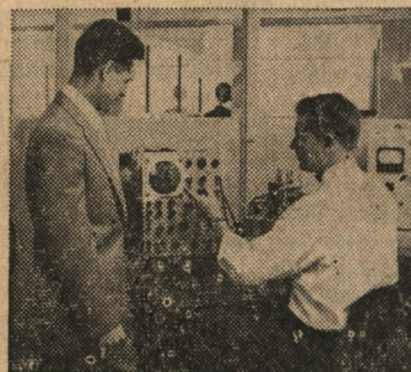
Three years ago, college senior Gerald Maley asked himself this question. Today, an Associate Engineer and leader of a nine-man team, Jerry reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your engineering career.

(his brother is a mathematician) and is fascinated by these mathematical marvels which are revolutionizing man's ways of doing things in so many fields. He enjoys working on large equipment... and on "pulses." "It's more logical," he says. "In computer

plays. The latter is his own interest, which is why he is in advanced machine design. He points out that IBM is careful to take these factors into consideration—another reason, perhaps, why turnover at IBM is less than one-sixth the national average.

What about promotions?

When asked about advancement opportunities at IBM, Jerry says, "You can hardly miss in this field and in this company. They tell me sales about double every five years—which in itself makes promotion almost axiomatic." He endorses the IBM policy of promoting from within, with merit the sole criterion. The salary factor, he remembers, was not his first consideration. While excellent, the tremendous advancement potential was of far greater importance.



This field is so new

work, you can actually see things happening, which is not the case with all electronic equipment today. And it's not all solid math, either. What's more, this field is so new, that pretty soon you're up with everybody else."

Gerald has done recruiting work himself for IBM and believes he understands some of the college senior's problems. "I usually begin an interview by determining a man's inter-



Reviewing technical publications

est," he reports. "Then the diversity of work at IBM enables me to offer him a job which will challenge that interest." Gerald distinguishes between two kinds of engineers—those who like to work on components, such as circuit designs, and those who are interested in the part the component



Promotion almost axiomatic

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be an E.E. in Product Development at IBM. There are equal opportunities for I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, and liberal arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Service. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, R. A. Whitehorse, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 8801, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

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